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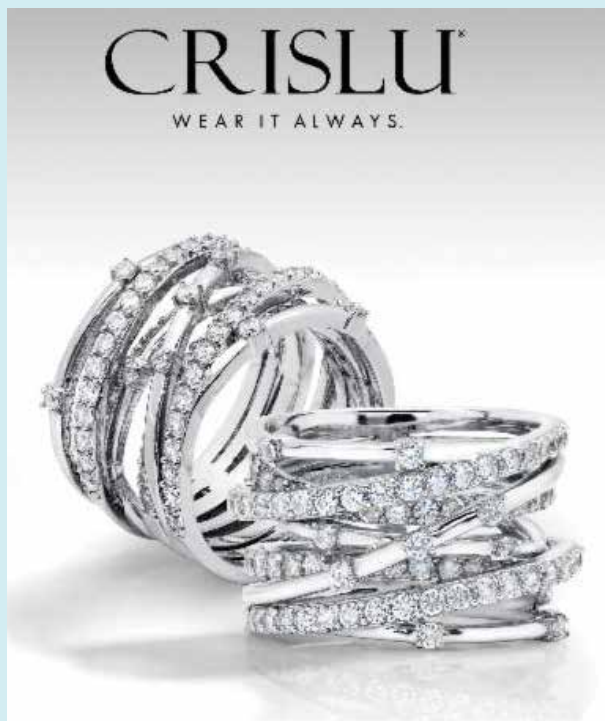
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A Raptor-ous Evening

By Jean Perry

Have you ever looked into the deep, black, bottomless eyes of a Barn Owl? How about being stared down by a powerful Peregrine Falcon? Chances are, you've never even been close enough to make eye contact with one of these solitary birds of prey – that is, unless you were at the Marion Natural History Museum last Friday evening when Emily George of Mass Audubon's Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton brought some of her feathery friends to Marion to meet a full house of spectators, eager to learn all about the nature of the raptor.

The word raptor comes from the Latin *rapere*, which means, "to seize." Some commonly known raptors – or birds of prey – are eagles, hawks, ospreys, herons, and falcons. They hunt animals for food, using their keen eyesight to spot their prey from far away, and using their sharp, relentless talons to snatch it up and kill it.

Ms. George offered an enormous amount of



Above & On the Cover: Emily George of the Mass Audubon society shows off one of the guests at the "Birds of Prey" event on Friday at the Marion Natural History Museum. Photo by Felix Perez. More photos on page 48.

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information regarding birds of prey, and the audience had a plethora of interesting questions for George throughout the program.

Do you know how to distinguish Red-Tailed Hawks from other types of hawks as they soar high above overhead? The tails of Red-Tailed Hawks do not turn red until they are about two years old, so one surefire way to tell the difference is that Red-Tailed Hawks have a black "comma" shape underneath, by the wrist bone of the wing, which you can see as they fly above.

Snowy Owls have invaded Massachusetts this year, and according to George, this year had the highest number of Snowy Owls ever recorded in the state. Where can Snowy Owls be found most frequently in Massachusetts? Logan Airport, believe it or not, said George. The owls have foregone migrating because there are lemmings-a-plenty around here, and mating activity is up, leading to a higher population of Snowy Owls.

With a Barn Owl resting on her arm, George told the group about how the owl was found in a nest on a farm; the adult owls had abandoned the nest, most likely due to fisher cats. The owl was brought to the Trailside Museum, where he lives permanently, but the same does not always go for abandoned baby owls.

George said, most often, workers from the museum take the babies and try to find them homes in their natural environment, with a new unsuspecting set of adoptive parents. They look for a nest with babies about the same size as the abandoned one and gently plop it into the nest with the others, along with a few snacks for their trouble. When the parents get back, said George, they won't even realize they just adopted another baby.

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"It's kind of a mean trick we play," said George.
"Owls can't count ... and owls can't smell."

It is actually a myth that birds can smell the scent of a human, the reason many of us are told not to touch a baby bird should it fall from a tree. Birds, George stated, actually have a terrible sense of smell – except for vultures, that is.

Barn Owls are extinct from mainland Massachusetts and now only live on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. There simply are not enough open spaces on the mainland anymore for Barn Owls to hunt, and they need open habitats to survive. With their incredible hearing, Barn Owls can actually hear the heartbeat of their prey beneath two-feet of snow, underground, from far away. They have asymmetrical hearing, with one ear by their chin and the other on the top of their head.

George shared many fascinating facts about raptors with the audience, eliciting responses of surprise throughout the evening. Did you know that birds of prey mate for life with the same partner? Although raptors are solitary creatures, every year during mating season they return to the same spot to meet their mates, arriving within a day or two of each other. They raise their young for a few months before they all fly their separate ways.

The Peregrine Falcon was very comfortable being the center of attention that night, flapping her wings playfully, which George said was a sign of her contentment. Peregrines are mighty and fast. One was



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once clocked swooping down at its prey at 242 miles per hour. They can often be spotted in downtown Boston where they hunt from the tops of buildings.

Although not a bird of prey, Raven put on a show for the crowd, picking at the tether around her foot with her beak, reminding her handler that she is smart enough to untie knots and complete puzzles. Ravens can recognize faces and can live up to fifty years in captivity. They can mimic the calls of other birds and sometimes, according to George, Raven makes fun of George's voice, mimicking its intonation.

The life of a raptor is often cut short by the strike of a car while swooping down for prey alongside the road. George said you could help birds of prey avoid this fate by refraining from throwing that apple core or uneaten piece of food from your car window. Mice and other rodents show up to nibble on the food that is thrown from cars, and hawks swoop down, right in front of oncoming cars, unbeknownst to them. Chemical pesticides and herbicides are also killing raptors, so go easy on them this season, suggested George.

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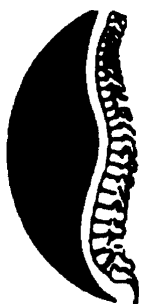
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Vera's Errand Girl

This Mattapoissett Life

By Marilou Newell

There are things that are so pressed into one's memory they become part of your arms, your legs, the nose you smell with, the tongue you taste with, a touch of skin that is never forgotten. Those memories swirl in the cold of a cloistered winter morning that slides into late afternoon before you realize you haven't changed out of what you had worn to bed the night before.

In between the first cup of coffee and preparing the evening meal on a day when you've dwelled in prior decades, talking to people who are no longer, walking in hot sunshine, solving life's problems, the stories slip in and out. They begin eagerly, but before they can be captured, they dissipate like smoke rings, they simply lose their form. And some take on a life of their own ...

I'm walking down Longwood Avenue to Vera Dingman's house. I'm maybe 8 or 9 or 10 and eager to make money. Vera was my first employer. Her house was situated on the high side of the street. All the houses on that side of the street ran up from the sidewalk in steep steps, two levels of steps before you reach the front door. My short stubby little girl legs had to stretch high, my knees nearly hitting my chin in order for me to push my body up and up to Vera's door. Vera was always waiting in her upholstered chair, a formerly tall elegant woman, now slightly stooped by advanced old age, long thin arms, legs and a voice gravelly from cigarette addiction. She wore old-fashioned high collared black dresses from another era, black sensible shoes, saggy hosiery with her white brittle hair piled upon her head. She was dignified in her manner, polite and peaceful in a way that only those who are at peace with themselves exude from their pores. She had a cat forever cradled in her lap. I see the sun coming through the window behind her on an early

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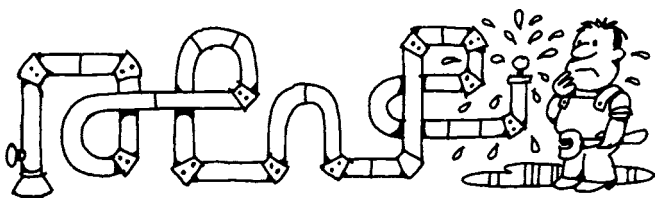


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summer morning, making the lacy cobwebs hanging in grand swags around that window and extending over the ceiling above Vera's head less fearsome and more decorative.

The shopping list would be ready. In her perfect old lady, once steady hand, she scratched out the necessities that would last her for a couple of days. Milk, bread, cat food, maybe a quarter pound of bacon cut fresh by the grocer and wrapped in brown butcher's paper, two bananas, an apple, tomato soup and cigarettes. She hands me a few dollars from her cloth change purse that is tied to her belt by a piece of string. Her long slender fingers are curved, the uncut nails are talon-like and yellow, the skin stained from nicotine. She gently uses her hands like tools she must focus on to get the proper result. The process seems an eternity, but I am as patient with Vera as she is of her hands.

Finally, I hurry away to get the job done. Vera knows she can trust me to get it right, bring back the supplies, all the change from the purchases and without wasting time. I run up the hill, stop at the crosswalk, and then skip into the grocer's. The walk back is always a struggle. The supplies are heavy for my small frame, but I've got a purpose and it must get done.

Back at her house after conquering up those tall stairs with a bag or two, Vera hasn't moved but I notice several more cigarette butts in the standing ashtray by her chair. I set the bags on the tiny kitchen table in a room that is no longer really a place to prepare food, but more a receptacle for used plates, glasses and bits of moldy bread. Opened cat food cans reek where they have been left on the floor for the faithful feline, some empty while others partially full of dried out fish by-products. Everything goes in the kitchen but the cigarettes. The fresh pack is delivered into her waiting claw-like hands along with the list and the change. She smiles at my efficiency and calls me a good girl. Then the reward is passed from her cool papery hand to my wet fleshy palm: a half dollar. That princely sum she pays me three days a week – never two quarters, nickels, dimes, or pennies – always a half dollar coin. I say goodbye and sprint for the door.

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My excitement at having earned so much money over the past few months gives me such a sense of accomplishment and power. I've got big plans that include using a Sears & Roebuck catalog in September. With the help of my Aunt Margaret, I'll send an order to

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them and buy my Mother some Christmas gifts. My aunt will conspire with me, helping me fill out the order form and envelope, writing out the payee name on the postal money order, and then receiving the shipment to her address. It will work like a charm.

Selecting the items was a mixture of joy and pain. The electric mixer was what I really wanted to purchase, but I didn't have enough coins to acquire it. I had to settle on a hammered pewter lemonade set and a porcelain jar for her instant coffee.

Looking back with the knowledge time imparts, I see Vera, Aunt Margaret and Ma in ways the child could never conceive. I see my benefactor as the frail elderly lady in the big house who could scarcely care for herself never mind a cat. She needed so much more assistance than a little girl could provide. Nor did I have the cognitive wherewithal to comprehend her need. But I'm glad I was there for her in my small way, and she made me rich beyond my dreams.

Aunt Margaret had a house full of children and very little in the way of financial resources. She put all that aside and helped me spend my fortune on my Mother, her younger sister, without ever making me feel it was a waste of my hard-earned cash.

And my Mother expressed such surprise at my enterprising nature and such delight at the gifts I selected for her, even though we never drank one drop of lemonade from that pitcher and tumbler set. She did use the instant coffee container, however. On wintry afternoons, I see her standing in her kitchen waiting for the water to boil and commenting on how 'nice' the little brown jar is sitting on her table – I'm warmed by the memory, the sight of her smile. (*"Some memories are realities, and are better than anything that can ever happen to one again."* My Antonia by Willa Cather.)

Students Break Legs in Legally Blonde

By Jean Perry

It was only a Saturday rehearsal, but already the stage was shining brightly, lit by the talent at Tabor Academy, as students continue to prepare for the opening night of *Legally Blonde: The Musical*, running from

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"I was really surprised I got it," said Megane Mongrain, speaking about landing the show's leading role as the smart, sexy Elle Woods. Elle is the essential Valley Girl who has been dumped by her Harvard-bound boyfriend, Warner Huntington III, because he wants a more "serious" woman. To prove she is serious, Elle schemes to get herself into Harvard Law School, the main setting for the musical.

"I thought I was going to be Brooke," said Mongrain. Brooke – a significant role in the musical, but not the lead – is the fitness guru who is later tried for murder and defended by Elle.

Mongrain said that when she opened the casting book and saw she had been given the role, she shut the book, opened it again, looked, and repeated the gesture.

"I never had a main role," said Mongrain, "especially Elle who is in almost every scene."

A challenging role? You bet. Mongrain said singing the part of Elle has actually changed her voice, but all for the better.

"I got this voice I didn't know was in me," she said.

Mongrain is not the only one to find her talent developing and unfolding as a result of performing in the production. Others have also confessed they weren't sure they were up for the challenging musical, and some never even set foot on a stage before November when Director Mark Howland held the tryouts and rehearsals began.

Matthew Tracy had always been into sports like football and hockey and never considered himself to be the drama-type until recently when he decided he would try something new and see where it landed him.

"I thought I was going to be, like, a tree in the background," said Tracy. Tracy had never sung on a stage before, let alone sing a solo, which he has to do as one of the leading male roles, Warner, Elle's ex-boyfriend whom



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she chases to Harvard. Acting, said Tracy who describes himself as outgoing, came easily to him. But singing...

"I've never done that in my whole life," said Tracy.

Marco Delvecchio can relate to that, having been primarily an athlete himself. Delvecchio has four roles in the musical, one of them more significant than the others, as Kyle, the UPS guy.

"Kyle is the sexy delivery man who is instantly attracted to the not-so-sexy Paulette," said Delvecchio. "He is not the type of guy you would expect to be like that."

Delvecchio fits the part, which calls for a lot of showing-off of his athletic "physique," (think big biceps), and he had played some minor roles in a couple productions when he attended Bishop Hendricken High School in Rhode Island. Tabor proved to be a much different experience for him.

"It's very professional here at Tabor," said Delvecchio, admitting that the singing aspect of playing Kyle has been challenging, to say the least, although acting came easily to him.

"Everything's so precise in a musical," described Delvecchio. "You can't miss a single key."

Howland has been there throughout the whole process, though, directing the students and cultivating their talents.

Spencer Huang, cast as the role of Emmett Forrest, the second male leading role in the show, said



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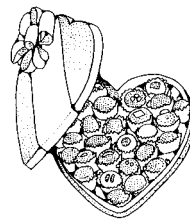


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Howland has been integral to his transformation over the
past several months. What was the most challenging part
of this performance for Huang?

"The dancing," said Huang, adding that the
singing has also tested him. "Emmett has a higher voice
range and I'm a bass. So that's been tough."

Music Director David Horne has been coaching
the students, giving voice lessons and assisting the
students with the songs.

Behind the stage, a heck of a lot is going on
too, and the student-driven crew is really bringing the
production to life.

Stage Manager/Student Director Julia O'
Rourke sat in the middle aisle of the auditorium with her
clipboard and pen, watching the actors rehearse while the
lighting crew worked around them.

"This has been great," said O' Rourke, describing
her role as "a musical secretary" of sorts. "And I think
everyone is into it because [*Legally Blonde*] is more of a
modern musical."

Lighting designer Grace Fors said she is no
performer, so she sticks to working behind the scenes.

"Performing is not my thing," said Fors, happy to
be on the sidelines. "There's little recognition, but it's very
rewarding."

Still about two weeks away from the premier, the
cast of *Legally Blonde* already owns the stage; singing out
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their director on-hand as they ran through the entire musical, start to finish.

The performance is quite the spectacle, with a lot of very upbeat dancing, including tossing Elle into the air a few times, funny dialogue, and a lot of surprises to make you smile and applaud.

Do not miss this show! The performances will be held in the Fireman Auditorium at Hoyt Hall, **February 20 - 22** at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door.

Delinquent School Lunch Accounts

By Jean Perry

Rest assured, your child's school lunch will not be taken away from her and tossed in the trash if her school lunch account is delinquent.

Delinquent school lunch accounts isn't breaking news, but an incident that transpired in Salt Lake City back on January 29 made national headlines after school workers seized the school lunches of about 30 students whose lunch accounts were overdue and dumped them in



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the trash.

In light of the incident, Director of Food Services for the Old Rochester Regional School District Caitlin Meagher responded to *The Wanderer's* inquiry regarding the school lunch account policy, and offered some clarity on the district's procedure for handling overdue accounts.

"I understand the importance of controlling debt, it is a conversation that we have been having in this district for some time," stated Meagher in an email in which she responded to questions about her response to the Salt Lake City incident.

"However, I think that any time a new system or procedure is implemented, the community needs appropriate communication and time to prepare for the change," said Meagher. "It seems as though there was poor communication and little time for families to pay the debt that had accrued."

There are delinquent accounts in the ORR School District – exactly 324 as of February 10, with 54 in Marion, 44 in Mattapoisett, 35 in Rochester, and 191 at ORR – all together totaling over \$2,400. The average account is overdrawn by \$13, \$10, \$9, and \$4 respectively.

When an account is delinquent, parents receive an email from the district's point of sale system, Nutrikids, an online school lunch account system which allows parents to create an account and prepay for school lunches by making a deposit. Meagher generates weekly emails from Nutrikids alerting parents if the account has been overdrawn.

"If the debt continues to grow, we will try mailing letters or making phone calls," stated Meagher.

Students in grades 7- 12 are allowed to charge up to three meals, at which point the students can no longer purchase further school lunches until the account is paid off. During that time, students are offered a peanut butter

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sandwich and milk for 50 cents, according to Meagher. A regular school lunch costs \$2.75 in grades 7 - 12 and \$2.50 at the elementary schools.

Meagher said the district currently has no set policy for handling the debt racked up by overdue lunch accounts, but one has been drafted and is under review by the policy subcommittee.

"It is important to remember," stated Meagher, "that most students, especially elementary school students, depend on their parents or guardians to provide lunch money and we need to make even more of an effort to communicate with the adults who are responsible for their lunch accounts."



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Second Earthquake Shakes Southcoast

A second earthquake in 2014 was felt on the Southcoast on Tuesday. A magnitude 2.4 quake centered just south of New Bedford was felt at about 5:45pm as reported by the Weston Observatory. The Marion Police Department reported receiving multiple calls from those who felt the movement.

Town Administrator Announces Retirement

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Chairman Naida Parker told Town Administrator Richard LaCamara that he was leaving behind "some awfully damned tough shoes to fill," after LaCamara announced on February 10 that he will retire on July 1 of this year, after 32 years as a municipal worker, beginning in Lakeville.

"I really enjoyed my time here," said LaCamara. He said the position is very demanding as well as time-consuming. "You have to put a lot of hours in to do the job – and I'm too old..."

Before the selectmen made their way in to begin the meeting, LaCamara spoke candidly about his retirement plans and how he is planning to spend his time.

"We have a place in Maine. That's where you'll find me," laughed LaCamara, "or *not* find me." He said of his seven years in Rochester, "It used to be fun ... I'm 66. I want to spend more time with my family and grandchildren and spend more time in Maine."

He admitted he had been thinking before of retiring this past January, but decided he would see the Town through one last Town Meeting in May, use up the last of his vacation time beginning June 1, and officially retire on July 1.



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"I've had a lot of fun, though," said LaCamara. "Rochester is great. I've met some really nice people." He continued, "I've had some challenges, but that comes with the territory."

Parker said she wished LaCamara didn't have to smile so much while telling the board he was leaving, adding that other departments will feel lost without him at times.

"They're going to take this news with a bitter pill and say, 'what are we gonna do now?'" said Parker. She said LaCamara just "knows what's going on," and that he will certainly be missed.

Also during the brief meeting, LaCamara told the board that the fiscal year 2015 budget still has "significant

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issues," but much progress has been made in the process, especially with Old Rochester Regional. He said the expectation for a significant increase in Rochester's contribution "is not there anymore," although other "problem" budgets still have some "serious issues."

"Overall, I think they're in reasonably good shape," stated LaCamara, but later added, "It's another tough year. Another tough year," he repeated.

The Town is shooting for May 19 for Town Meeting, when the final budget will be presented for approval.

In other news, the board approved an amendment to the Town's veteran's services agreement with Mattapoisett, the only change being the date Mattapoisett would have to submit its budget.

The board approved the permit for the Patriot Half Triathlon for June 14, voted to support the funding for mosquito control, and also approved the over expenditure of the snow and ice removal budget, which has now exceeded its limit for FY14.

The date of the next Board of Selectmen meeting is **February 24** at 6:30 pm at Town Hall.

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By Marilou Newell

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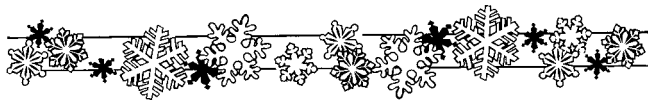
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Mattapoisett Selectmen's meeting began, the board got down to running the business of the town.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne, during his report, told the selectmen of the work that has taken place regarding FEMA maps impacting flood plains and the ongoing issue of soaring flood insurance rates. He said that the town's web site will now include comprehensive information on the Biggert-Waters Act that appears to be moving forward to implementation. Also on the web site will be the complete text of another piece of legislation trying to gain traction. The newer bill is titled Grimm-Waters-Richmond Homeowners Flood Insurance Affordability Act which reads in part: "Delays the implementation of rate increases on the following three types of properties until FEMA meets two requirements: 1) completes the affordability study mandated by the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012, proposes a draft affordability framework for Congressional review, and Congress has a chance to give FEMA affordability authority; and 2) the FEMA Administrator certifies that the agency has implemented a flood mapping approach that utilizes sound scientific and engineering methodologies to determine varying levels of flood risk in all areas participating in the National Flood Insurance Program.:

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2. All properties that purchased a new policy after July 6, 2012, before they were legally required to purchase insurance.

3. All properties sold after July 6, 2012. New homeowners and business owners will continue to receive the same treatment as the previous owner unless they trigger another provision in Biggert-Waters such as Severe Repetitive Loss, non-primary residence, substantial damage, etc.

The measure requires FEMA to propose a draft regulatory framework to address any affordability issues identified by the study within 18 months after the completion of the study and establishes a six month period thereafter to provide for Congressional review. The House and Senate would then hold up or down votes through a privileged motion on giving FEMA the authority to propose regulations in

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accordance with the regulatory framework. If Congress approves this authority, the targeted freeze promulgated by this bill would continue until regulations are finalized. If not, the freezes would be lifted absent other Congressional action. Affordability measures addressed by the draft regulatory framework may include targeted assistance to individual policyholders and may consider the negative effects of rate increases and map changes on program participation. FEMA has estimated it will take two years to complete the affordability study before a draft regulatory framework can be provided to Congress." Gagne said that flood insurance for local residents was first required in March 1973. He also went on to explain that residents should employ friends and relatives living throughout the country to lobby their Congressmen and Senators to back this bill. Noting that implementation of Biggert-Waters will impact interior locations subject to river flooding and not just coastal locations, he felt strongly that citizens everywhere should work together to try and keep insurance rates reasonable. He also said that people can visit www.floodsmart.gov for information on flood insurance rates.

Gagne said that the newly formed Flood Plain Committee has been meeting and will be charged with the responsibilities of pulling information together, studying FEMA mapping for any necessary corrections, and comparing FEMA mapping to topographical maps that will be available in the spring. He urged residents to visit the town's website for new postings on these topics.

In other matters, Gagne applauded the efforts made by Bonne DeSousa of Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path. He recently met with her, at which time she requested that the selectmen send a letter to Scott Hamwey, who heads up Transportation Capital Investment Planning for the DOT. The letter would ask that bike path design and engineering be treated more



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like roadways in terms of funding, given the huge cost of performing these steps in the process of building a bike path. The selectmen agreed to send a letter.

Regarding the town's solar project scheduled for construction by EMI at the closed landfill site, Gagne said that a technical review by NSTAR was underway and he hoped NSTAR would approve the project. He also said that Blue Wave Capital LLC, who is planning the commercial solar project situated on Tinkham Hill Road, has been in discussions with EMI regarding joint efforts for system upgrades prior to Phase 2 construction of both projects. NSTAR grid upgrades are required in order for the grid to be able to receive energy generated from solar production on a scale these two projects would ultimately provide.

Earlier in the evening, the board issued a common victualler's license for the Mattapoisset Diner. New operator Matt Gamache was present and received a warm welcome and best wishes from the board, with Paul Silva saying, "Thank you for coming in so quickly, we don't like seeing empty businesses." Gamache also operates the Courtyard Restaurant and Jake's Diner in Fairhaven.

The selectmen also accepted the resignation of Claudia Richards from the Council on Aging. Anyone interested in filling the position may contact the selectmen's office. They voted to approve the appointment of Brett Fortin to the unexpired term formerly held by Tricia Weaver. A Finance Policies and



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Procedure Document' was approved and adopted for municipal use and lastly, Don Lake received approval for Mattapoisett Wharf Cruise Nights with dates set for May 2, 16; June 6, 20; July 11, 25; Aug 1, 15; and Sept 5 and 19.

Town Hall will be closed for Presidents' Day on February 17, and the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen is **February 25** at 7:00 pm.

Flood Plan Preparedness & Public Assets **By Marilou Newell**

Mattapoisett has secured FEMA grant funds for studying the town's ability to protect community assets in the event of flooding. Public buildings, bridges, roadways, and storm water culverts were among the types of assets the town department heads discussed on February 6.

The grant money afforded the town the opportunity to hire outside consultants to help various departments identify the type of assets critical to the town and then prepare a plan for protecting and/or repairing them after a storm event.

Michael Ohl, Principal and Senior Engineer, along with Natalie Koncki, Environmental Scientist, of Comprehensive Environmental Inc chaired the meeting along with Chief Mary Lyons of the Mattapoisett Police Department.

During a previous meeting, the department heads from inspectional services, Council on Aging, Conservation Commission, assessors' office, fire suppression, water and sewer, highways, and police identified locations, buildings, infrastructure, and services that they considered to be town assets. They have identified: Center and Old Hammondtown Schools; all of Water Street; parts of Route 6 and River Road; town wharves; parts of Main Street; North Street; water treatment plant; all beach neighborhoods; YMCA; library; childcare centers; and the dam at River Road to name a few. They will continue to add to the list of sensitive locations, buildings, services and infrastructure assets over the coming weeks.

Ohl guided the group through the impact of flooding on the community using maps that modeled

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storm surges and floodwaters. The impact of flooding to coastal areas was obvious, but the upland impact was shocking. He explained that during a flood, emergency water keeps pushing inland and constricting into upland streams and rivers. Once the water reaches those upland waterways, it has no place to go but out to surrounding land. These waters take much longer to drain away than from coastal locations. One map modeled floodwaters pushing as far north as Tinkham Hill and Wolf Island Road.

Another aspect of the study is to document historical storm events as far back as the collective memory can recall. By using the impact of those events, the group will have another piece of the preparedness puzzle to help scope out their responses.

Possibly the most important piece of the puzzle discussed by the assembled was the human assets: the residents. The group was told by Ohl that being able to provide clear directives to community members, especially senior citizens, was critical.


On the topic of evacuation, Chief Lyons said that she could not mandate citizens to evacuate. She said her department could only suggest and implore people to leave for higher ground. Lyons said that once people decide to stay in place, they stand the chance of being trapped or endangered because emergency services can't reach them.

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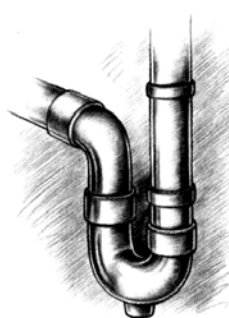
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Council on Aging, asked about emergency shelter if people don't have any place to go. Lyons said the town has not offered that in the past. Coucci expressed concern that some seniors may not have anywhere to go and, faced with that dismal reality, might stay home. Lyons said "People have to be able to sustain themselves for up to 72 hours." Coucci countered that she will plan to educate the population she serves with information that will help them understand the importance of having supplies and a place to go. Lyons concurred that education was critical for everyone. Other populations that might need extra help were also discussed, and Lyons felt confident that the town could do a great deal to assist those persons. Lyons said that her department can provide educational sessions at the COA so that seniors can learn how to be prepared for the worst. Coucci accepted that offer and said she would also plan some education through the COA newsletter.

There was some conversation about the ongoing problems around FEMA flood plain maps and rising insurance costs. Ohl said that postponing implementation of the maps was like "kicking the can down the road." He said that the federal flood insurance program was not in good shape.

The group talked about signage around town that might help the community visualize what high floodwater would really mean. Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola said that during Hurricane Bob, the water reached



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10 feet, that during Carol in 1954 it reached 11 feet, and it was 13 feet during the Hurricane of 1938. He also said that the town lost 108 residential structures during Hurricane Bob.

With this plan as a prerequisite to securing FEMA funds for storm remediation in the future, the department heads will continue to scope out all the areas of concern, historical data, and detailed impact on water and sewer and storm water drainage with the consultants.

Solar Project Plan Changes

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

During the agent's report given by Elizabeth Leidhold, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission heard that Blue Wave Capital LLC's Tinkham Hill Road solar project will now be constructed in two phases. Phase 1 was planned to begin by January 27, 2014, with Phase 2 planned for a future date. The commission's office received the new plans the morning of the meeting and didn't feel they had sufficient time to study any impact on wetlands given the plan changes. The commission felt they needed to review the project's new scope to ensure that wetland protections were still not compromised. It was also noted that the ZBA may need to review the revised project plans given the change in scope. An increase in the number of solar panels was an additional change to the original plans. They decided to put the issue



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on the agenda for the next meeting to ensure that the ConCom process could be held with full public oversight. Acting Chairman Bob Rogers directed Leidhold to contact Blue Wave's contact person to schedule their appearance at the next meeting.

Earlier in the evening the commission members heard a number of applications. The first was from Leon Halle for property in trust from David Halle located at 4 Shore View Avenue. The applicant was seeking approval to renovate a deck area into a three-season room. After some discussion regarding the gravel and concrete on grade construction, the commission voted for a negative finding with standard de-watering conditions. The project was approved.

Next up was Heidi Payne of 109 Marion Road, site of the former Spring Meadow Farm, regarding the installation of fencing to enclose alpacas. The proposed fence would be situated in a former bog area. However, the topography of the land would need some sculpting to ensure proper installation of the fence so that prey animals would not be able to enter the enclosure from

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under the wire fencing. There was also review of a flume that once serviced the bog. The commission members wanted that structure to stay as is to prevent water flow into neighboring properties. Payne was in agreement with that request. On the subject of animal waste entering the fresh water system, she explained that animal waste was removed from the enclosure daily, collected and contained for later used as fertilizer for gardens. Her request received approval through a negative finding with use of hay bales along one portion of the reconfigured bog.

Joseph and Dora Doubrava were represented by their son in their application to build a single car garage attached to the home located at 28 Brandt Beach Road



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via a mudroom. Doubrava explained that his parents purchased the home with assurance that this type of modification would not be a problem. With their mobility issues of concern, they wished to build a single car garage and to move the washing machine and dryer to the mudroom space for easier access. Abutters at 26 Brandt Beach Road, the Bender family, were concerned that storm water drainage from a new garage roof would add to increasingly problematic water flow onto their property. Rogers said that in his many years of professional engineering experience and study through working for the commission that water run-off would not be increased simply by adding a 16' x 20' garage roof. The Benders were not much assured and pressed on with the issues of water in their yard. They said that since the sewer project had been completed and the road repaired, their property is now flooded regularly. Rogers said, "I don't think you are going to see any changes in the neighborhood from this project." He said that Doubrava had a right to build a garage of the size planned. Wetlands delineations the owners had completed, however, were not accepted and

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will require verification. The project was approved.

Jon Connell of Field Engineering then came forward representing Denise Cassese regarding a new home construction for Harbor Road. The proposed single-family dwelling construction would require filling in some wetlands with a proviso for wetland replication at another location within the site. Abutter Tyler McCallister voiced his concern about water flow onto his property, although he was not against development of the site. It was determined that Leidhold would work closely with Connell moving forward to ensure proper installation of the replication site, delineation flagging and associated wetland issues. The project plans will be enhanced to note placement of a utility pole. The project was approved with standard conditions.

Finally coming before the commission was Highway Supervisor Barry Denham, seeking guidance for drainage issues at the intersection of Atkinson's Way (a private road) and Water Street. After explaining the concerns he has for the manner in which a newly renovated driveway was completed and the need to address questions of the homeowners on how best to proceed with drain repairs and upgrades, Denham was told to have the residents reach out to the commission. Denham will let the residents know they may come before the commission to review storm water drainage problems they are facing.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is **February 24** at 6:30 pm.

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Capital Improvement Planning Committee

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

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– Marion Harbormaster Michael Cormier came before the Capital Improvement Planning Committee on Thursday evening with his department's requests for fiscal year 2015 - 2016.

"The outboard motor on the pump out-boat, as well as the work boat engine, need to be replaced," said Cormier. Cormier explained that the pump-out boat pumps out an estimated 34,000 pounds of sewage per boating season. "The boat is a 2008 model and has 1400 hours on it and we paid approximately \$2,000 in repairs this past season ... so it's time to replace the motor," said Cormier.

Cormier plans to replace the pump-out boat motor with a state-of-the-art motor that would reduce the normal wear and tear associated with the constant shifting of the gears. Working with a Department of Fisheries grant, Cormier received a government bid for the motor in the amount of \$17,107 which would be 75% reimbursed. "We'd pay approximately \$4,277 out of pocket, but we will put the old motor out to bid and will recoup most of that," said Cormier.

Cormier said that the existing motors will be offered 'by bid' to interested parties, and whatever amount is finalized will go back into the Waterways Account.

The work boat engine is a 2009 model with over 1400 hours on it. Recent maintenance costs were \$1,600. The cost to replace the motor is estimated at \$20,594.64. According to Cormier, with the amount of hours on the engine and the costly breakdowns, it is no longer cost effective to maintain the motor.

"I feel confident that the auction bids for the two motors (pump-out boat and work boat) will help lower the overall cost. The total cost of the project is \$25,000 but will be supported by a transfer from the harbor waterways account, thus presenting no burden to the taxpayer," said Cormier.

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee meets at the Marion Police Station on Thursday evenings and future appointments feature Rob Zora from the Department of Public Works at the February 13 meeting and Facilities Director Sean Cormier on February 20.

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On February 27, Fire Chief Tomas Joyce will present his requests. The committee is always seeking new members to help the town oversee fiscal issues. Visitors are always welcome and encouraged to attend.

The purpose of the committee is to review requests, ask questions on behalf of the town residents, and make recommendations regarding which items may or may not appear on the town warrant for town meeting approval or disapproval. The committee encourages any town residents who are interested in the day-to-day operation of the town and in the future tax implications of decisions to attend their meetings and provide input.

Village District Discussed, Bond Reduction Approved

Rochester Planning Board

By Nick Walecka

After much deliberation between residents, town officials, and the Planning Board, some changes are in the way regarding what was initially referred to as a potential Village Center Overlay District in the heart of Rochester.

Planning Board officials told a group of residents Tuesday evening that they would like to do some tweaking of the language of a previous draft for a proposed district in the Plumb Corner region of town center.

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trying to create," said Chairman Arnold Johnson, noting that they would scrap the original draft and potentially go forward with a new one that could rezone properties in the area that are currently strictly commercial and allow them for mixed-use, meaning that businesses and homes could exist within the same structures.

Johnson said that the new draft would create a district where they could help guide any future development that could take place, noting that there were two potential parcels of land where landowners have made known their intention for development.

He said that one of their goals with the mixed-use zoning would allow for small, "mom-and-pop" types of businesses while also allowing for a residential option at the same time. He did say that it could allow for some of the housing to be affordable, stressing that it wasn't their intention to allow for large scale affordable housing, but rather just on a smaller, case-by-case level.

"We're not out to craft anybody's development," he said. "We want to make sure we have some controls in place to make sure things are like what we have here [in the area]."

Several residents voiced their opinions on things ranging from the effects of affordable housing to concerns with future Planning Boards not sharing the same vision as the current board.

"Hopefully, we'll lay a good foundation and blueprint for those that follow us," said Johnson, noting

that Rochester's current percentage of affordable housing was just 0.2 percent, well shy of the state's minimum of 10 percent, leaving them susceptible to Chapter 40b development, which under Massachusetts state law says that developers can supersede town bylaws and allow for large scale, affordable housing development. By attempting to provide some form of affordable housing, Rochester can help protect itself from such development.

Johnson and the board expressed their satisfaction with the well-attended meeting, noting that they want to continue to work with residents regarding their concerns on the drafting of a new proposal, which he said they'd take their time with in order to address any issues.

In other news, the Planning Board approved a bond reduction request from Edgewood Development for their 550-acre, 115-home Connet Woods development. The board unanimously approved the \$536,000 reduction for phase two of future work on the project per the request of Tim Higgins, vice president of Edgewood Development.

Officials voiced concern over an issue with water flow at a certain location within the development, but determined that to be a separate issue from the bond reduction, and allowed them to go forward with their request.

"We should take it in good faith," said Vice Chairman Gary Florindo. "They've remedied [other problems in the past]. Let's just separate the two [issues] and do what we have to do. We'll make a note for them to correct [any potential future issues with water flow]."

Higgins guaranteed that his company would do everything in its power to remedy any future water flow issues on the property.

Budget Eliminates Five Educator Positions

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Remember, everyone, this is a draft. This is only a draft. School Committee Chairperson Michelle Cusolito provided this reminder on February 6 before round two of fiscal year 2015 budget talks, emphasizing that the committee is working on a draft budget and has not yet

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asked the townspeople for any funds.

"We have worked to make hard decisions and look at the needs of all our students," said Cusolito. "In the end, we'll be asking the voters to support our budget ... but it is still a draft and it is still a work in progress."

The second draft of the FY15 budget is a whittled down version of the first, down now to \$5,440,000, which is \$111,000 less than FY14.

To get there, an "adjustment" was made in the number of Rochester Memorial School staff members, resulting in the elimination of two classroom teachers, two paraprofessionals, and one reading teacher. The reading teacher, however, would be replaced by shifting one teacher from another area to Reading.

A part-time social worker was added, after having been cut completely in FY14, and the requested funding for a new math curriculum was removed to later appear as an article on the Town Meeting warrant.

Although the budget currently reflects a decrease, Superintendent Doug White commented that the budget would eventually wind up reflecting a \$92,000 increase from FY14.

"When all is said and done," said White, "there is an increase in the budget that the Town will need to support."

Also discussed at the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos described ongoing efforts at exploring new math curricula for grades K-6;

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two programs have already been considered and two remain to investigate. Frangos said the Math Review Committee is looking for a "really optimal program" that will be phased in along with Mattapoisett's two elementary schools.

"We're looking at a unified program choice," Frangos said, commenting that the committee was already considering "Everyday Math" as a strong contender. Frangos said this curriculum in particular would be a good choice for bringing the curriculum into alignment with new state Common Core standards.

At one point during the meeting, discussion over professional development days became an issue of some contention after the committee discussed the 2014-2015 school calendar in light of the question raised at the last Joint School Committee meeting: Should PD days be lumped together so two early release days could be eliminated?

White is a proponent of moving the two PD days into the week of Thanksgiving, and giving students the entire Thanksgiving week off, but at that January joint meeting, Frangos frankly stated that she did not support that philosophy. She cited "professional development fatigue" as a major reason, along with keeping the two PD days separate to allow teachers to learn new techniques, try them out, and then reassess them at the subsequent session.

The consensus among the committee is to keep PD scheduled as is, but School Committee Member Sharon Hartley candidly shared that she does not accept PD fatigue as a viable reason not to make the change, eliciting a few raised eyebrows and sighs among residents and educators in attendance.

No action will be taken on the 2014-2015 calendar until the Joint School Committee votes on the matter in March.

The committee approved the first annual Vocabulary Day at Rochester Memorial School to take place on Friday, April 4 at 9:45 am. The children will dress as a chosen vocabulary word, and members of the community will judge the best costumes.

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Special Ed Budget Down, Regular Ed Goes Up

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

School Committee members were concerned last month about the first draft of the fiscal year 2015 school budget, which proposed a 6% increase of about \$347,000 despite a 2% budget reduction requested by the Finance Committee. On February 5, Superintendent Doug White presented a second draft budget that was considerably lower, with only a \$26,000 increase from FY14.

The deepest cuts were to Special Education, while regular education saw several of their budget requests restored.

Instead of increasing the Special Ed budget by \$347,000 as originally presented on the first draft FY15 budget, it would be reduced to \$76,000 *less* than the FY14 budget – a whopping reduction of about \$444,000 since last month.

“A change in students’ needs,” as White put it, reduced the request of an additional \$300,000 for out-of-district placements, now decreased by \$143,000, substantially less than FY14.

“So that’s going to change the steps in what we’re doing here,” said White, turning to the regular education budget.

The current regular education budget for FY15

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allows for keeping the enrichment teacher at an 8.5 position, an issue of some contention at last month's meeting when some residents showed up to oppose cutting back enrichment services. Also spared is physical education, slashed last month, but now restored to an 8.5 position.

Reading materials to bring the curriculum into alignment with new Common Core requirements were also added back in.

The FY15 budget currently stands at \$5,608,265.

The committee also discussed seeking funding for four capital projects to improve Sippican School: replacing the master clock and all the clocks in each classroom; replacing the floor throughout the building; upgrading

the phone system; and replacing outdated technology and wireless technology.

Sippican School Facilities Director Gene Jones said the master clock is connected to the security and fire alarm panels, and parts for the obsolete technology are hard to obtain. Many of the classroom clocks no longer work.

The committee discussed replacing the floor in stages – one wing at a time – to spread the cost out over time.

The phone system is outdated, which Jones said also ties into the security system, linking it to the police and fire, and the wireless technology needs upgrading in order to support the evolving technology goals.

"All things that wouldn't be covered in the typical yearly budget," White clarified, just before the committee voted in favor of seeking Town approval for the funding.

The committee also reviewed changing the way the committee recognizes and awards teachers for outstanding work. Rather than individual teachers being singled out for recognition, the consensus among the teachers is that they would prefer to see entire projects, groups, grades, or classes receive recognition for a job well done because teachers say they feel their work is being acknowledged when the children's work is being acknowledged.

Also during the meeting, the committee reviewed the 2014-2015 school calendar, but the vote to approve the calendar will occur at the Joint School Committee meeting in March.

Several fundraisers were also approved, including one for selling class photos on Sippican School Vocabulary Day on April 11, when the children will dress up like their chosen vocabulary word and parade through the school. Historically, the photographer provides each child with a free individual photo, which she will continue to do; however, class photos will be sold for \$10.

The next Marion School Committee meeting is set for 6:30 pm on **March 5** at Town House.



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Mock Trial Club Makes the Case for Victory

ORR Update

By Renae Reints

Old Rochester Regional High School's mock trial

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club is only two years old, but in that time the club has grown into a committed and successful group of students. This year, ORR's mock trial club won all three trials in the preliminary round.

"To sweep all three victories for our second year is pretty impressive," said Michael Linane, co-advisor with Geoffrey White for mock trial club.

Mock trial is an unsung program throughout the nation. Here in Massachusetts, the program is organized by the Massachusetts Bar Association. Each year, the Bar Association creates a unique court case. The mock trial clubs throughout the state are given this case, complete with evidence and affidavits.

"We started meeting in September, but we didn't get the case packet – the case material – until the end of October," recalled Linane.

This gave the club roughly two months to prepare for their first trial. Meeting once a week, the club participants had to learn the case and decide which roles would best fit each student.

"For a witness, all they have to do is memorize their lines and respond to questions," said Linane, "For the lawyers, they have to be able to give and to respond to objections by opposing councils. It requires a little more thinking on their feet."

With nearly twenty students in the club, however, not every student could have a speaking roll. For each trial, the club is allowed just six lawyers and three

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witnesses.

"Some people are a part of the club just to help out, without any speaking roles at all. We've deemed them paralegals," laughed Linane, "They've been a tremendous help as well."

Towards the end of January, the preliminary trial rounds began. In these three rounds, mock trial clubs meet at a local courthouse. There, they act as either the plaintiff or defense. The trial is overseen by a volunteer lawyer serving as a mock judge. The judge decides which side won the case, and he or she also distributes points to each school's club. Each student lawyer has the potential to earn ten points for their club.

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direct examinations of the three witnesses, the cross-examinations of their three witnesses, and then a closing argument," said Linane. Student lawyers earn points for each of those components.

This year, the case created by the Massachusetts Bar Association is a civil case. In the imaginary case, a pilot died while performing a stunt when the plane's wing became detached. The pilot's son is suing the aircraft company, claiming they breached a warranty of marketability and the plane was not fit for use by stunt pilots. He holds evidence that the plane did not allow for a margin of error. The aircraft company, the defense, argues that the pilot was inexperienced and the accident was due to pilot error.

In their first trial at the Fall River Courthouse, ORR's mock trial club acted as the defense. In their last two preliminary trials, the students acted on behalf of the plaintiff. In all three trials, ORR's club earned the most points, making them victorious. This is a huge improvement from last year, when ORR's mock trial club won only one of their trials.

Still, they are thankful to have been able to get the club started in the first place. Bus fares to and from the courthouse can be costly, and the mock trial team would not have been able to proceed without the generous sponsorship of Schaefer & Kunz, P.C. and Donald Fleming, two law firms in the area.

Now, with the preliminary rounds over, the mock trial club is waiting to hear if there will be a need for a tie-breaker. If not, ORR's club will move onto regionals in March. The Massachusetts Bar Association organizes a bracket system each year, in which mock trial clubs in the sixteen regions compete to be the state champion. From there, the state champion can move on to the national level. This would be a great accomplishment for ORR's mock trial club.

"[The students] have been very, very impressive," said Linane proudly.

As they design their questions, direct their arguments, and respond to objections, the students are getting a very realistic courtroom experience. Some students involved in the club have expressed interest in a

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law career as a result of their mock trial undertakings.

Seeing this, Linane noted the benefits of the club. He said, "It's a good opportunity for people to see if they would be interested in that. When you're in high school, how do you know if you want to become a lawyer or not? ... I think [mock trial] might help people make choices."

Girls' Track Wins 4th SCC Title

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the ninth week of scheduled games for ORR winter athletics.

Boys' Basketball: The boys started off their week with an easy 69-42 win over the Apponequet Lakers. Even though **Jeremy Bare** was the only Bulldog to score in double figures with 12 points, the Bulldogs dominated the game thanks to strong rebounding efforts and overall depth. Ten Bulldogs scored in the game, with Bare, **Will Santos**, and **Jordan Menard** leading the way. The win also extended an eight-game win streak for the Bulldogs, which was surprisingly snapped one game later against Bishop Stang. The boys, who had previously beaten Bishop Stang earlier in the season, lost 72-65 due to a slow third quarter and several turnovers. The Bulldogs were outscored 22-11 in the third quarter and were never able to fully recover. In the loss, Bare led the team with 16 points, with **Paul Graves** and Menard each contributing 13. Luckily, the loss was non-conference, so it did not

affect ORR's SCC standing. Although their winning streak was snapped, the boys recovered later in the week to defeat Dighton-Rehoboth, 60-53, to preserve their top spot in the SCC.

Girls' Basketball: After two losses to Apponequet (58-33) and Bishop Stang (50-25), the Lady Bulldogs looked as if they would go winless for the week. The girls rallied back in the latter part of the week, however, and managed to nab their fifth victory of the season with a win over Dighton-Rehoboth, 44-37. Freshman **Sophie Church** scored a team-high 14 points, and **Michaela Bouvette** also entered double digits with 10 points. **Kaleigh Goulart** pitched in with eight points, including two three-pointers. The Bulldog defense was stellar on the

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9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society
3:00 PM – Art.21
3:30 PM – Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM – Around Town with Buster
5:00 PM – Storytellers
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – The Dungeon of Dr. Dreck
10:30 PM – The Chico and B-man Music Show
11:00 PM – Alt Roots TV

Friday February 14, 2014

8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Money Talk
2:00 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:30 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Global 3000
4:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – In Focus
5:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM – Around Town with Buster

7:30 PM – New England Journal
8:00 PM – Around BCC
8:30 PM – The Folklorist
9:00 PM – Link TV
10:00 PM – Legal Ease
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

Saturday February 15, 2014

6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – Just Paws
9:30 PM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – I Can Be Me
10:30 AM – Painting Journeys
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking
Noon – Storytellers
12:45 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth Winter Sports
2:30 PM – The Garage with Steve Butler
3:30 PM – The Folklorist
4:00 PM – Hollywood Make Over
4:30 PM – Money Talk
5:00 PM – Go Fish with Dan Kenney
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday February 16, 2014

6:00 AM – Eckanar
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Eckanar
12:30 PM – Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus

1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Action Committee
9:00 PM – Your Federal Government
10:00 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
10:30 PM – The Dartmouth Community Medical School – Get Heart Smart

Monday February 17, 2014

8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – Sharing Miracles
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Just Paws
2:00 PM – Storytellers
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – The Register's Report
5:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – Around BCC
6:30 PM – Consumer Affairs
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:00 PM – Explore Home Solar Forum
9:30 PM – The Rochester Historical Society
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday February 18, 2014

8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
9:30 AM – The Buzzards

Bay Action Committee
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – The Garage
2:30 PM – Fast Forward
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM – The Sippican Historical Society
4:30 PM – The Rochester Historical Society
5:30 PM – Graceful Aging
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – Emily's Garden
7:00 PM – Around BCC
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journeys
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Explore
11:00 pm – Creating Cooperative Kids

Wednesday February 19, 2014

8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:30 AM – Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
6:00 PM – White House Chronicle
6:30 PM – Explore Home Solar Forum
7:30 PM – In Focus
8:30 PM – Cape Cod Book Scene
9:00 PM – The Mass Factor
9:30 PM – New England Journal
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

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8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting

11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

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8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

8:30 AM – Save the French Program at ORR
9:00 AM – ORRHS Boys Basketball
10:00 AM – A.L.I.C.E. Safety Program
11:30 AM – 2013 ORRHS Biology Bread Bake Off
Noon – ORRJHS Career Day Series
1:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
1:30 PM – ORRHS Boys Basketball
2:30 PM – ORRHS Boys Hockey
3:35 PM – RMS 4th Grade Tribute to Rock and Roll
4:30 PM – A.L.I.C.E. Safety Program
5:30 PM – ORRJHS Career Day Series
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
6:30 PM – Save the French Program at ORR
7:00 PM – RMS 4th Grade Tribute to Rock and Roll
8:00 PM – ORRHS Boys Basketball
9:00 PM – ORRHS Video Production Class Projects – Who am I?
9:15 PM – Save the French Program at ORR

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night, limiting DR to only three points in the final quarter to secure the win.

Boys' Track: This week, the boys competed in the annual SCC Championship, where they claimed a fourth-place finish. **Kevin Saccone** had a great meet, winning the 55-meter-hurdles in a new meet record of 7.9 seconds. Other wins for the Bulldogs came from **Colin Knapton**, who won the 300-meter-dash out of the unseeded section in 38.31 seconds, and the 4x400 meter relay, which featured Saccone, Knapton, **Chris Demers**, and **Ben Dion**. The meet marks the end of conference meets for the boys' and girls' teams, who will next compete in the Division 5 Championships on Wednesday, February 12 at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Girls' Track: Thanks to some extraordinary performances, the Lady Bulldogs won their fourth consecutive SCC title this week, scoring 129.5 points and outscoring the nearest team by 84.5 points. **Morgan DaSilva** came from behind in the 600-meter run to win her specialty event in 1:46, while **Emily Josephson** claimed the two-mile championship in 12:52. **Sam Allaire** and **Paige Santos** claimed victories in the two field events, shot-put and high-jump, recording distances of 30'3.75" and 5'2", respectively. The best event for the Lady Bulldogs, however, was the 55-meter-hurdles, where the girls scored 29 of the 30 available points. ORR took places 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6, showing the depth of the ORR hurdle program. **Zoe Smith** won the title by .01 second over

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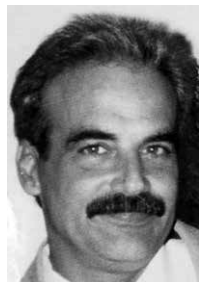
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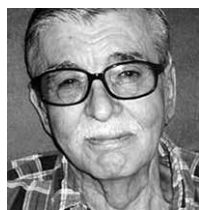
He raised his children in Middleboro and has been a finish carpenter for the past 25 years for Silva Brothers Construction. Vincent was a boat enthusiast and an avid outdoorsman. He loved hunting, fishing, and blue crabbing with loved ones. He knew something about everything and was a wonderful "teacher" to all. Vincent was a lifelong lover of dogs and somewhat of a dog whisperer. He was kind, compassionate, intelligent and selfless.

Vincent was the loving companion of Nell Rostocki of Carver and former husband of Karen L. (Shepard) Silva of Middleboro. He was the loving father of Cassandra L. Silva of Carver, and Julianna M. Silva of Middleboro. Brother of Michael and Elaine Silva of Berkley, Lynne and Greg Butzirus of FL, Lisa and Jim Munro of Rochester, and Jeffrey and Brenda Silva of Middleboro. He is also survived by Jennifer Bell Leclair of RI, Jason Bell of Norwood, and many family and friends.

He will be sorely missed by all who knew him but we know he is lurking lavishly under the lily pads with Larry Lunker.

A funeral service will be private per his wishes.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a pitbull rescue of your choice.



Frederic A. Dube, age 77, of Fairhaven, passed away Saturday, February 8, 2014 in St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Marilyn C. (Gallagher) Dube to whom he had been married for 56 years.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Frederick S. and Lorenza J.

(Forgue) Dube, he was a lifelong resident of Fairhaven and a graduate of New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Mr. Dube was employed as an Electrician for over 40 years with the IBEW Local 224 until his retirement in 1998. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett, he was a 4th Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus Damien Council 4190 in Mattapoisett where he was the Bake Master for many years. Fred will be remembered for his good sense of humor, for his love of animals and the time he cherished with family and friends.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his three children, Suzan Oliveira and her husband Tom of Dartmouth, Michael A. Dube and his girlfriend Doreen Smith of Acushnet and Jeriann G. Jeffries and her husband Bill of Bartlett, TN; a cousin Irene Harding and her husband Philip of Fairhaven; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several step-grand and step great-grandchildren and three nephews. He was also the brother of the late Lorraine Gobster.

His funeral was held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 from the Waring-Sullivan Home of Memorial Tribute at Fairlawn 180 Washington St., Fairhaven, followed by his funeral mass in St. Anthony Church 22 Barstow St., Mattapoisett. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in his honor may be made to the National Kidney Foundation 85 Astor Ave., #2, Norwood, MA 02062 or to the American Heart Association 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery in Mattapoisett. For directions or to send a tribute please visit: www.waring-sullivan.com

Joseph P. Zora, 88, of Marion died peacefully on Sunday, February 9, 2014 at Tobey Hospital surrounded by his four children. He was the husband of the late Glenna M. (Akins) Zora and the son of the late Anna M. (Medeiros) and Joseph S. Zora.

Joe was a lifelong resident of Marion and served on numerous committees for over 39 years, including nine consecutive terms as selectman. He loved the town of Marion and enjoyed his time of service.

Joe also loved spending time with his family, especially fishing with his grandchildren. He enjoyed being outdoors at the family farm and working in his vegetable gardens. He was a mechanic by trade and worked at Hiller Company for many years.

Joe was a proud member of the United States Marine Corps and served in World War II, where he was honored with a Purple Heart. He was a longtime active member of the Benjamin D. Cushing VFW Post # 2425 in Marion.

He is survived by his brother Robert J. Zora and his wife Florence of West Wareham; his sisters, Jeannette Turnbull, Pauline Hiller and Nancy Clarke, all of Marion. He leaves behind his four children, Joseph P. Zora, Jr. and his wife Jane, Patricia A. Harriman, Robert C. Zora and his wife Eileen all of Marion, and Becky A. Zora of Mattapoisett.

Joe also leaves behind six beloved grandchildren, Heather M. (Harriman) Cotton and her husband Derek, Danielle M. Zora and her partner Michael C. Miranda, Helkiah Z. Tinkham and her husband Jesse J. Connor, Heath Z. Harriman, Kristen E. (Zora) Guevara and her husband Armando, and Jennifer M. (Zora) Stewart and her husband Nate. He will be missed by his great grandchildren, Elende, Griffin, Ariana, Alivia, Aidan, Hannah, Katherine, Xavier, Aili and Ian.

Joe is survived by a large extended family, including his

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teammate Santos, recording a time of 9.00, while **Elexus Afonso, Bailey Truesdale**, and **Abby Adams** took places 3, 4, and 6 respectively.

Below are the overall winter team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of February 9.

Boys' Basketball: (13-3-0) (11-2-0); Girls' Basketball: (5-12-0) (5-9-0); Boys' Track (6-2-0) (5-2-0); Girls' Track (8-0-0) (7-0-0); Boys' Swimming: (1-7-0) (1-7-0); Girls' Swimming: (4-2-0) (4-2-0); Hockey: (9-4-0) (6-0-0).

Mattapoissett Democratic Town Committee

The Mattapoissett Democratic Town Committee will hold a caucus meeting on **February 22** at 10:15 am. The meeting will be held in the lower level conference room at the Mattapoissett Public Library.

Heavenly Treasures Thrift Store

Half-Price Winter Clothing Sale at Heavenly Treasures thrift store located in the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven at 34 Center Street from **March 15 - 29**.

ORRJH Students of the Month

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- Blue Team: Jordan Hoeg-Chick and Nicholas Dextrateur
- Orange Team: Evan Tilley and Eleni Buss
- Green Team: Joanna Caynon and Owen Foster
- Special Areas: Delany Pothier and Jason Gamache

Rochester Historical Society

The next meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, **February 19** at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/ Museum, 355 County Road.

A program featuring the "History of the Seamen's Bethel and Mariners Home" in New Bedford will be



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niece, Carla J. (Arne) Edwards, her husband George and their children Sarah, Justine and Rory. He was predeceased by his brother, Edward H. Zora, and his sons-in-law, Frank Harriman and George W. Liberty, III.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 at Evergreen Cemetery, Marion at 11:00 AM followed by a reception at the Benjamin D. Cushing VFW Post # 2425, Route 6, Marion. Visiting hours were omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's memory may be made to the Benjamin D. Cushing VFW Post # 2425, c/o TD Bank, 237 Main St., Wareham, MA 02571. Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. For on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com



David T. Medeiros, age 74, of New Bedford, died February 8, 2014. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Rego) Medeiros for the past 55 years.

Born in St. Michael's, Azores, a son of the late Virgilio and Mary (Fraiss) Medeiros, he spent his youth in Fall River, lived in Middleboro in the 1960 and 70's, then Rochester and New Bedford.

He was a Molder in the Founding Trade for several Foundries for over 30 years, before working for the Rochester Highway Department from which he retired. For the past 10 years he has worked for Big Value in Dartmouth - a job he thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Medeiros loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, gardening, fishing, 4H fairs and all of his friends at Big Value.

Surviving in addition to his wife: 4 sons David T. Medeiros and wife Linda of E. Freetown, Dennis J. Medeiros and wife Brenda of Fairhaven, Daniel P. Medeiros and wife Robin, Darren F. Medeiros and wife Doreen all of Swansea, one daughter Sherri L. Schoorens and husband Steven of New Bedford, 2 brothers John Medeiros and wife Mary, Augustine Medeiros, 2 sisters Natalie Labuliere and husband Raymond and Doris Coburn, 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2014 from the Rock Funeral Home 1285 Ashley Blvd, New Bedford with a funeral mass in Our Lady of Fatima Church, 4256 Acushnet Ave. New Bedford. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Feb 2-Feb 8

- Front St - Gunshots reported
- Mill St - Medical emergency
- Mill St - Medical emergency
- Converse Rd - Health/welfare
- Delano Rd - MV accident
- Mill St - Medical emergency
- Briggs Ln - Medical emergency
- Converse Rd - Health/welfare
- Allen's Point Rd - Abandoned 911
- Jenna Dr - Message delivery
- Mill St - Paper service
- Wareham Rd - Medical emergency
- Front St - Noise complaint
- Front St - Civil complaint
- Ichabod Ln - Juvenile offense
- Front St - Abandoned MV
- Mill St - Health/welfare
- Point Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd - MV accident
- Spring St - Message delivery
- Mill St - Medical emergency
- Barnabas Rd - MV accident
- Bayview Rd - Suspicious Activity
- Gifford's Corner Rd - Medical
- Point Rd - MV accident
- County Rd - Paper service
- West Ave - Medical emergency
- Brigg's Ter - Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd - Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Feb 2-Feb 8

- Brant Beach Ave - Animal control
- Acushnet Rd - Complaint
- Reservation Rd - Suspicious MV
- North St - MV crash
- Crystal Spring Rd - House check
- County Rd - Trespassing
- Industrial Dr - MV crash
- Marion Rd - Suspicious MV
- Industrial Dr - Open door
- Fairhaven Rd - MV violations
- Bayberry Ln - Unwanted person
- County Rd - Complaint
- County Rd - 911 call
- Barlow Ln - Complaint
- Brant Beach Ave - Animal control
- Pine Island Rd - Animal control
- County Rd - Alarm/bank hold up
- Homestead Ct - Restraining order
- County Rd - 911 hang up
- Hollywoods Rd - Larceny/forgery
- Gosnold St - Medical assist
- Park St - Suspicious MV
- County Rd - Restraining order
- Holly Ln - Animal control
- Driscoll Ln - Suspicious other
- Shady Oak Dr - Animal control
- North St - MV crash
- County Rd - Follow up investigation
- I195 E - 911 call

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Feb 2-Feb 8

- Hartley Rd - Ambulance request
- Pine St - Lockout
- County Rd - Officer wanted
- Rounseville Rd - MV accident
- New Bedford Rd - MV accident
- Braley Hill Rd - MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd - MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd - MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd - MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd - MV accident
- North Ave - Message delivery
- Marys Pond Rd - Suspicious person
- County Rd - Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd - Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln - Restraining order service
- Bradford Ln - Abandoned 911
- Dexter Ln - Threats
- High St - MV accident
- Marion Rd - Ambulance request
- Pine St - Ambulance request
- Neck Rd - Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd - Suspicious person
- Hartley Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Hartley Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Perrys Ln - Suspicious MV
- Ryder Rd - Ambulance request
- Hartley Rd - Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd - Health/welfare
- Marys Pond Rd - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

presented by Bill Taylor of Rochester who works at the Seamen's Bethel as a religious caretaker. All are welcome. Refreshment will be served.

Journey to Japan

Journey to Japan with Rick DaSilva: Thursday, February 27, 6:30 pm at the Elizabeth Taber Library.

A native of Marion, Rick DaSilva has been teaching history at Tabor Academy for the past decade after graduating in 1989. Since he's been at Tabor, he's taught Ancient and Modern World History courses as well as Asian History as an elective. Over the past eight years, mostly through the support of Tabor, Rick has visited Asia a number of times with stops in China, Thailand, Cambodia, Tibet and most recently Japan. Rick's experiences abroad have shaped the way he teaches, as well as his perspective as a traveler of Asia. Rick's hobby is photography, and it's through his images that he expresses his appreciation and interest in Asian history, culture and people.

Please join us for this special talk on Thursday, February 27, at 6:30 pm, when Rick will share his experiences touring Japan this past summer. This trip, backed by the National Consortium for the Teaching about Asia (NCTA) and the Fulbright-Hays Group Study Abroad Program, sent Rick and 11 other educators from all over the country on a month-long study tour. Rick will be discussing the trip and its purpose as well as his own personal experiences through discussion and sharing his images.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarship

Mattapoisett Woman's Club is again pleased to offer three \$1,000 scholarship awards to Mattapoisett residents who are high school seniors graduating June 2014. The returning student scholarship award is for \$750. This award is designed for a student who is re-entering the academic world after graduating prior to 2014, and is in pursuit of a post-secondary degree program.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is a philanthropic organization that plans and executes fundraising events to help generate the revenue for these scholarships and other charitable donations. In offering these scholarships, the club supports educational leadership and helps to give back to the community that has partnered with the club in its fundraising efforts.

To apply and obtain the scholarship applications, contact the Guidance offices at the local high schools or preparatory schools. Both applications will be available. You must be a Mattapoisett resident, and those who are a member of or have a family member belonging to the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will also be considered.

Deadline for returning the completed application is April 30, 2014.

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2. Bishop Stang High School, 500 Slocum Rd, N Dartmouth, MA 02747

3. Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester, MA 02770

4. Tabor Academy, Front St. Marion, MA 02738

The scholarship winners will be announced at the schools' awards night prior to graduation.

The actual money from the scholarship will be granted after the first successfully completed semester in college.

Final deadline for returning completed applications is April 30, 2014; no one will be considered after this date.

If you have any further questions, you may contact the Mattapoisett Woman's Club at P.O. Box 1444, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

ORR High School Honor Roll

The following students have achieved Honors at the Old Rochester Regional High School for the second term.

Highest Honors: Grade 9: Erin Costa, Mason DaSilva, Hannah Guard, Tyler Mourao, Brooke Santos, Maxxon Wolski, Matthew Wyman; **Grade 10:** Elizabeth Hathaway, Jane Kassabian, Isabella King, Alexandra Melloni, Drew Robert, Evan Roznoy, Rachel Scheub, Paige Watterson; **Grade 11:** Sierra Ennis, Mya Lunn, Louisa Truss; **Grade 12:** John Hewitt, Kella Mendes, Kelly Merlo,

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Marion Natural History Museum hosted the program "Birds of Prey" Friday night, presented by Emily George of Mass Audubon's Blue Hills Trailside Museum. The stars of the show were brought out one by one, starting with the Barn Owl, who was a little nervous at first. A Peregrine Falcon, Barred Owl, and a raven also made an appearance, thrilling spectators who were eager to explore the nature of raptors. Everyone had a chance to hold and examine the talons of a hawk, Turkey Vulture, and Snowy Owl, as well as a fully intact Red-Tailed Hawk wing. By Jean Perry. See the story on page 3.



Bishop Stang High School announced it took 2nd at the FIRST®(For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competition for Grades 9-12. The First Tech Challenge (FTC) took place on Saturday/February 8, 2014 at Ursaline Academy in Dedham, MA, where 20 high school teams competed. The results also allowed the Bishop Stang Robotics Team to qualify for State Finals. "Due to the strong interest in science, technology and math at Bishop Stang, we created the Robotics Team to allow students to develop their skill set by creating, innovating

and collaborating as a group," said Peter Shaughnessy, President/Principal of Bishop Stang High School. "I'm so proud of what our students accomplished in their first challenge and we are all excited for what is to come!" The team also won the Innovation in Control Award (sponsored by Rockwell Automation). The award celebrates an innovative control system or application of control components – electrical, mechanical or software – to provide unique machine functions. This award is given to the team that not only thinks outside the box, but also has the ingenuity and inventiveness to make their designs come to life. This judged award is given to the team that has the most innovative and creative robot design solution to any or all specific field elements or components in the FTC game. "The judges were truly impressed with the creativity of the Bishop Stang students and the quality of their work, especially with only a 10-day lead time prior to the competition," said MaryAnn Krawczyk, Bishop Stang teacher and Robotics Team coach. "The Robotics Team is new for Bishop Stang and it's wonderful that it has already taken home honors in its first competition. Every member showed the commitment, discipline and faith that is required of a winning team." The Bishop Stang Robotics Team will be at the Mass State competition, which will be held at Bridgewater State University on March 8. It will also take part in a FTC Robotics Invitational in April. They will be involved in a special MA Robotics demonstration, Q&A that will be held at Boston University in April.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Renae Reints, Leah Thomas, Michael Wyman.

High Honors: Grade 9: Madison Barber, Caleb Jagoda, William Kiernan, Molly Lanagan, Hannah Nadeau, Charlotte Rathborne, Kurt Thompson; **Grade 10:** Colleen Beatriz, Catherine Feldkamp, Matthew Fortin, Serena Jaskolka, Meghan Johnson, Mallory Kiernan, Samantha Kirkham, Lauren Ovia; **Grade 11:** Jennifer Aguiar, Andrea Harris, Michael Kassabian, Julia Nojeim, Ashley Pacheco, Austin Salkind; **Grade 12:** Nicole Enos, Elizabeth Machado, Kaitlyn Sethares.

Honors: Grade 9: Julia Barrett, Andrew Bichsel, Alexander Bilodeau, Morgan Bliss, Douglas Breault, Jacob Cafarella, Madison Cristaldi, Patrick Cummings, Griffin Dunn, Colin Flynn, Cheyanne Frias, Colleen Garcia, Joshua Garcia, Emma Gelson, James Goulart, Nathan Hall, Jonathan Harris, Celeste Hartley, Emily Hiller, William Hopkins, Aubrie Isabelle, Connor Kelley, Jonathan Kvilhaug, Olivia Labbe, Diana LaRock, Joshua Lerman, Victoria MacLean, Jordan McArdle, Matthew Merlo, Mackenna Milton, Camryn Morais, Madeline Morris, Alexandra Nicolosi, Riley Nordahl, Daniela Ochoa, Alison Pachico, Krishna Patel, Sahil Raje, Andrew Riggi, Mary Roussell, Timothy Schroeder, Riley Shaughnessy, Ryson Smith, Jacob Spevack, Noah Tavares, Ali Taylor, Lauren Valente, Sienna Wurl, Emily Ziino; **Grade 10:** Elexus Afonso, Emil Assing, Samantha Babineau, Rikard Bodin, Patrick Briand, Jacob Chavier, Lauren Gaspar, Brianna Grignetti, Serena Iacovelli, Emily Josephson, William Lynch Jr., Hayli Marshall, Nicole Mattson, Madeline Meyer, Lucy Milde, Victor Morrison, Jeffrey Murdock, Michaelah Nunes, Jacob Plante, Alexandria Powers, Hannah Rose, Haily Saccone, Evan Santos, Alex Tavares, Teagan Walsh, Jared Wheeler, Margaret Wiggin; **Grade 11:** Michael Amato, Kasey Baltz, Ryan Beatty, Morgan Browning, Brittany Brzezinski, Stephen Burke, Madeline Cafarella, Victoria Caton, Mikayla Demanche, Jaclyn Dyson, Nicole Gifford, Evan Gillis, Kaleigh Goulart, Chrystina Hai, Gerald Lanagan Jr., James Leidhold, Hannah Lerman, Shannon Lynch, Samantha Malatesta, Julianne Mariner, Laura McCoy, Victoria Medeiros, Heather Nadeau, Sarah Robertson, Brittney Santos, Christina Sebastiao, Jillian Sethares, Kyle Sherman, Riley Sherman, Sydney Swoish, Vincent Tepe, Courtney Tranfaglia, Bailey Truesdale, Cassandra Vance, Angela Weigel; **Grade 12:** Emily Audet, Evan Augustine, Samantha Barrett, Jessica Belliveau, Connor Blagden, Douglas Blais, Michaela Bouvette, Rachel Brown, Amanda Carreiro, Bridget Costa, Morgan DaSilva, Christopher Demers, Mikala Downey, Kylie Fitzgerald, Talon Gomes, Anna Gray-Jenney, Ian Hibbert, Frank Hopkins, Brittany Hotte, Emily Hyde, Rebecca Koerner, Casey Mackenzie, Elizabeth MacLellan, Natalie Martin, Shawn McCombe, Rebecca Myers, Brianna Perry, Richard Phillips, Nancy Pope, Brittany Prokop, Ruhi Raje, Paige Santos, Keren Satkin, Hallie Talty, Zachery Tilden, Hannah Vieira.



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February 7 was National Wear Red Day, and the students at the Sippican School assembled for their monthly all-school meeting decked out in red in support of the American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women" raising awareness of the threat of heart disease for women. Sippican students raised a whopping \$1,025 for the American Heart Association.

"[See] the kinds of great things that happen when we all get together?" Principal Evelyn Rivet said to students. The floor of the multi-purpose room was a sea of red, as students sat and enjoyed a performance by the Fourth Grade Band, followed by the Fourth Grade Concert Choir. Some students took to the stage and read the poems they wrote, and other shared their critiques on storybooks they read.



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

ORCTV 2014 Annual Meeting

Old Rochester Community Television will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, **March 22** at 1:00 pm at the ORCTV Studio located at 345 Front St. in Marion. This meeting will include the election of officers to the Board of Directors.

The nominees are: Mike Parker - Membership Seat; Jay Pateakos - Marion; Bunny Mogilnicki - Rochester; Mike Botelho - Mattapoisett.

All current Old Rochester Community Television members are encouraged to participate in this event. If you are a current member who needs to renew your membership or would like to become a new member, the membership fee is \$5 per person or \$5 per family. Area not-for-profit organizations may also become members for a fee of \$5. Tri-Town seniors can become ORCTV members for a fee of \$1, and the membership fee for area businesses is \$75 per year.

One note to our current members: If you signed up prior to January 1, 2014 your membership must be renewed at this time. Annual membership to ORCTV runs concurrent with the calendar year - January through December.

Thank you and we are looking forward to meeting with all of you on March 22.

Old Colony Students of the Month

The following Tri-Town students have been chosen as Students of the Month at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School for the month of February:

- David Varney of Mattapoisett, grade 10, House/ Mill Carpentry
- Nathan St. John of Rochester, Grade 11, Welding/ Metal Fab

Gateway Youth Hockey

Mite Bobcats: The Mite Bobcats suffered a loss to MV 17-10. The Bobcats came out flying, opening the scoring and leading two to zero. MV quickly came back and never stopped. **Juni Suarez**, **Derek Gauvin** and **Krystian Pothel** had goals for the Bobcats. Despite the

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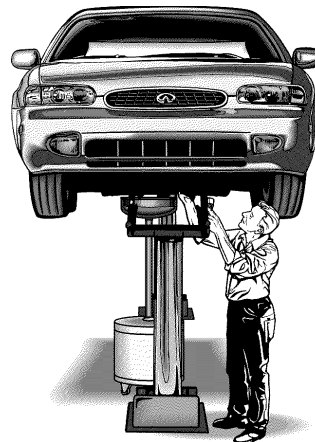
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loss, the Bobcats refused to give up and began to come back, but there was not enough time. **Charlie Carroll** had 27 saves and faced 44 shots.

Squirt Grizzlies: The Squirt Grizzlies defeated the Canal Sharks 5-1 on Saturday in a Yankee Conference game. **Nick Bacchiocchi** led the scoring with two goals. **Austin Fleming** and **Chris Gauvin** had a goal and assist. **Matt Quinlan** scored one goal. **Jack Satterley** and **Thomas Galavotti** had an assist on the day. **Ryker King** was the winning goalie.

On Sunday, the Grizzlies hosted Nantucket for a double header at Hetland. Nantucket won 10-1 in the first game with **Stephen Old** getting the only goal of the

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***Vampire Academy*. Starring Zoey Deutch and Lucy Fry. Directed by Mark Waters. Running time: 101 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.**

The team of brothers Mark and Daniel Waters on a teen vampire movie sounded more than fine to me. Mark directed 2004's *Mean Girls*, still Lindsay Lohan's brightest day in the sun, while Daniel dipped his quill pen in acid and wrote 1989's cult favorite *Heathers*. So the idea of these two working on a project set in a vampire boarding school — with the attendant bitchery and snark among vampire girls — writes a big check *Vampire Academy* can't cash. It's amusing enough, and will pass the time for you painlessly on Netflix in a few months, but the damn thing — following Richelle Mead's YA series of novels — is just too plot-heavy.

We've barely sat down before the film heaves a massive infodump into our laps — the relationships of royal vampires (the Moroi) to the human guardians (the Dhampir) who protect the Moroi from evil vampires (the Strigoi). With all this mythology and terminology, the Waterses scarcely have room to breathe their own sarcastic life into the proceedings. *Vampire Academy* comes across as a comedy some of the time, with the witty Dhampir Rose (Ellen Page lookalike Zoey Deutch) maintaining a running commentary and amusing her Moroi BFF Lissa (Lucy Fry). The short, dark-haired, sardonic girl tossing fond verbal darts at her tall blonde friend who comes from a richer bloodline — this is almost a supernatural *2 Broke Girls*. (They even have a heavily-accented, heavily-lip-sticked foil in the person of headmistress Olga Kurylenko, whose character will inspire a few drag queens, Halloween costumes, and fetishistic attention among viewers not in the movie's target demographic.)

I really couldn't succinctly outline the story for you if you held a silver stake to my heart. The gist of it is that someone is plotting against Lissa, and the vicious Strigoi are involved (never mind the politics of pitting shabby-looking, 99-percent vampire against gilded

vamp royalty and expecting us to root for the latter), and also the Moroi have magical powers over the elements and Lissa is able to bring mortally injured beings back from the brink of death. The only hitch in our presumed identification with Lissa and her ilk is that they must drink human blood. But don't worry: they get it from human volunteers who've read the *Twilight* books too many times. (In the movie's reality, *Twilight* exists and is goofed on.) There's some satirical flavor in the idea of vamp-smitten fangirls/fanboys willingly submitting to periodic nibbling.

But again, it's too much info too fast. It's too bad *Vampire Academy* bombed and won't get a sequel, because the sequel — with all the world-building and glossary out of the way — would give the brothers Waters enough space to sit with Rose and Lissa and their classmates and get some comic rhythms going. (As it is, if you want the full spectrum of vamp pathos and snark, you'll have to tune in to *The Vampire Diaries*, which has usually found the right balance between character moments and overarching narrative.) There's a fine moment at an Equinox Dance when Rose, Lissa, and their dorky vamp friend Natalie (Sarah Hyland) stride into the hall in their fabulous new dresses, past a gaggle of teen-girl vamps who bare their fangs and hiss. There's also a Heatherish vamp, the pixie-haircut Mia (Sami Gayle), who might be in on the plot against Lissa; but Mia sort of gets lost in the shuffle.

It's always fairly sad when a movie that hopes to kick-start a franchise, but whose pallid box-office receipts guarantee zero sequels, ends on a semi-cliffhanger note that screams "Come back for the next film to see how this develops!" I assume there are going to be — or would have been, anyway — more challenges to the royal privilege of Princess Lissa, and her scrappy human friend would have had to help. Truly, other than the regal presence of Joely Richardson as the queen of the vamps, I would've been happy enough to drop the whole royalty aspect. It's too transparently a ploy to hook teenage girls by combining vampires, Hogwarts, and princesses, three things that teenage girls presumably adore. The actors are game for wittier, sharper stuff, as are the filmmakers, but they're all hamstrung by the demands of YA fiction — or at least *this* YA fiction.

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day for the Grizzlies. Ryker King saw a lot of action in the goal. The Grizzlies lost the second game 7-0. Thomas Galavotti made some nice saves, but the Nantucket offense was just too much for the Grizzlies on the day.

Vacation Week at Plumb Library

Tuesday, **February 18**, 4:00 pm: Books and Ballet with Plumbelina. A ballet lesson, ballet books and craft with Plumbelina. For ages 3 and up.

Wednesday, **February 19**, 11:00 am: Books and Baseball with "JSoll". For ages 3 and up.

Thursday, **February 20**, 3:00 pm: Ms. Marsha of Studio 105 will present a workshop on Essential Oils for children aged 8 up, followed by Girls Yoga at 4:30 pm at Studio 105. Pre-registration is required. No fee for the Essential Oils program; however, there is a \$7 fee for the Girls Yoga session.

Friday, **February 21**, 10:30 am: "Story time - the Sequel" with Ms. Lisa. For grades K-3. A get together for story time graduates and/or kids who love to read and create!

Saturday, **February 22**, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm: The Final Chapter Book Sale first ever Monthly Sale. Help the Friends and Junior Friends as we try out our first monthly book sale. Hardcover: \$2.00; large paperbacks: \$1.00; small paperbacks and kids' books: \$0.25 each or 5 for \$1.00. Also offering CDs. Donations accepted. Call the library for more information.

Saturday, **February 22**, 11:00 am: Books and Ballet with Plumbelina.

Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call the library at 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, February 17: No Meal - President's Day

Tuesday, February 18: Tortellini w/ Alfredo sauce, peas, whole wheat roll

Wednesday, February 19: Meatloaf w/ brown gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed veggies, multigrain roll, mixed fruit

Thursday, February 20: Chicken Marsala w/ confetti rice, Riviera blend veggies, wheat bread, pears

Friday, February 21: Salmon filet w/ cucumber sauce, chive-whipped potatoes, chuckwagon veggies, whole wheat bread, peaches

Mattapoisett Congregational Pancake Supper

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church will hold a Pancake Supper on Tuesday, **March 4** from 5:30 - 7:00 pm at Reynard Hall, 27 Church St. in Mattapoisett. All are welcome to attend for pancakes, sausage, toppings, drinks and good conversation. There will be a freewill offering to help support the missions trip to The Craddock Center in Georgia.

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12 Miles — gallon
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22 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
23 Acquired a forbidden thing?
25 French clergyman
26 S&L part
27 Peddle
28 Waterways
30 Send in, as a check
34 Bolt out of a seating tier?
36 City in SW California
41 Gillette razor brand
43 Joel or Ethan of film
44 Silly — goose
45 Knockoff merchandise items?
49 Three-screen cinema
51 Hypnotized states

- 52 "ER" actor La Salle
53 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.
54 Body of a cell
55 Actor Hunter
58 Chopin challenge
60 Port in Norway
64 Stopper
67 Refrigerated nut that can chip a tooth?
71 Rightful
73 "Tutti —"
75 The "E" of S.E. Hinton
76 Wedded
77 Smash hit that's not performed outside?
80 Grammy winner India —
82 Ukraine's capital
83 Remove a curse from
84 Streets: Abbr.
86 Trim down
89 Gorbachev's empire
92 American mail org.
94 Secretary of State Clinton
97 Start spasming, as a muscle

- 100 Say "It's so foolish to play cards?"
103 Trouble
104 Lincoln and Beame
106 Fly like a vulture
107 Like a firstborn child
108 Wading bird barbecued on a rotating rod?
112 Last Greek vowel
114 Audible breather
115 Start of a magician's cry
117 Sign of the future
123 — time flat
124 "Vacation on this marshy inlet on credit?"
129 Former Navajo foes
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131 Propelling a boat manually
132 Blister, e.g.
133 "Weekend Edition" airer
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135 Fuses

- 2 Skater Kulik
3 Ovid's 705
4 Norse trickster god
5 Parallel (with)
6 Merlot, say
7 Nada
8 Pantry crawler
9 Freud's "I"
10 Richard and Jane in court
11 Actor Will
12 Part of PBS
13 Subgenre of punk rock
14 Arranges differently
15 "Great job!"
16 Progressive
17 "The Devil's Dictionary" author
18 "None of your —!"
21 Verbalize
24 Put to work
29 Ancient Aegean land
31 — Zedong
32 "— be nice if ..."
33 Loyal
35 Certain finished lowercase letter
36 CPR givers, sometimes
37 Prefix with 90-Down

- 38 Cattle rush
39 Like most music
40 Site: Abbr.
42 Having lots of land
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47 10% giver
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50 Big-leaguers
56 Follow, as an impulse
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59 "The Mystery of Edwin —"
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63 Pile up debt
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70 — Lingus
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72 Quadri- minus three
74 One taking something forcibly
78 Egg, to Ovid
79 Old Montreal ball club
81 Stranded on land in the sea
85 "— 'nuff!"
87 Riles

- 88 Hit PC game
90 "The final frontier"
91 Like outlying districts
93 "Scram!"
95 "Amen, bro!"
96 "Bad" cholesterol, briefly
97 — Clay (Muhammad Ali, once)
98 Lambaste
99 One who straightens
101 Grier of film
102 Refined find
105 Assassin
109 Just one of — things
110 Black, to Poe
111 Twisted forcibly
113 A student's pride: Abbr.
116 Blue dye
118 Ardor
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doing something nice for others is typical of the generous Arian. But be prepared for some jealous types who might try to question one of your more recent acts of kindness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to take on new responsibilities. But before you do, you might want to check out exactly what would be required of you so that you don't face any "surprises" later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It might be best to put off an important decision until a fluctuating situation becomes more stable. Recently received news could help resolve a long-standing family matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you still have a problem getting that information gap closed, you might consider asking a higher authority to resolve the matter, leaving you free to move on to another project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A family matter needs to be dealt with at the start of the week. Once it's resolved, the Big Cat can devote more attention to that new opportunity that seems to hold so much potential.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pay attention to those niggling doubts. They could be warning you not to make any major decisions until you've checked them out -- especially where money matters might be involved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business venture might need more of your attention than you are able to provide. Consider asking a trusted friend or family member to help you work through this time crunch.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive aspect helps you get a clearer focus on how to handle your time so that you can deal with several responsibilities that are just now showing up on your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A very close friend (you know who that is!) has advice that could help you work through a confusing situation. So put your pride aside and ask for it. You'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace situation could turn a bit tense. The best way to handle it is to confront it and deal with it openly. Doing so can help reveal the underlying reasons for the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's remarks appear to be especially cutting. But don't waste your time or your energy trying to deal with the situation. You have more important things to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Support for your work comes as a surprise from someone you thought was critical or, at least, indifferent. Your spouse or partner has big plans for the weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your spiritual strength often acts as an inspiration to help others make decisions about their lives.

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Democratic Town Committees

The Marion and Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committees are jointly hosting a meeting to introduce some of the candidates currently running for state offices. The meeting will be held at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion on Monday, **February 17** from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. The public is invited to attend.

Rochester Country Fair Dance

The Rochester Country Fair will be hosting a "Team Spirit" Theme Dinner Dance Fundraiser on Saturday, **March 1** at the Redmen Hall located at 758 Main Street in Wareham.

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The Bylaw changes adopted at the October 28, 2013 Marion Special Town Meeting have been approved by the Office of the Attorney General, and are available for viewing at www.marionma.gov or at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours. Claims of invalidity of any of the amendments to the Bylaw by reason of any defect in the procedure of the adoption or replacement may be made within ninety days of the second publication (February 13, 2014) or no later than May 14, 2014. 2/6, 2/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following application:

Application of Bruce E. Rocha, Sr. 10 Wildwood Terrace, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 14 Barstow Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws seeking permission to raze the existing building and to construct a single family home. The property is further described as Plat 9, Lot 114 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 20, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1297

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson
Paul Milott, Susan Akin, Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lonnais 2/6, 2/13

TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding an Amended Site Plan Review application for

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Shawmut Associates, LLC, 50 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, MA 02770 for the amendment of the approved site plan to enlarge the building from 88,900 +/- square feet to a 94,270 +/- square foot building to enclose all waste handling operations. The applicant also proposes a modification of the pavement limits in the area of the building expansion to allow truck traffic around the entire building, drainage modifications required due to building expansion and relocation of the transformer and existing fuel tank and pump. The property is currently zoned Industrial.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 2/6, 2/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT SELECTMEN'S OFFICE REQUEST FOR BIDS-WHARF CONCESSION

The Town of Mattapoisett has had a concession stand seasonally operated at the Town Wharf and is seeking a qualified bidder who may wish to operate their trailer concession operation seasonally at this location. A detailed set of requirements and specifications is available at the Selectmen's Office, in Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett. Those wishing to make a bid must return their proposal to the address above, no later than 12 Noon on March 21st, 2014. Questions can be answered by contacting the Town Administrator at (508)758-4100 x 4.

Michael J. Gagne, Town Administrator 2/13, 2/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1053

The Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the petition of Janet Dugas, 124 High Street, Assessors plan 14 lot 14E, who is seeking an amendment to special permit #834, (section VIII.C.9.a.), which allowed a two family dwelling unit. The public hearing will be held on February 27, 2014, 7:30pm in the Town Hall Conference Room.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 2/13

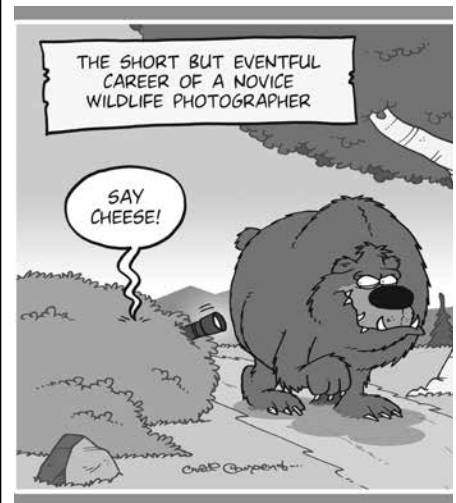
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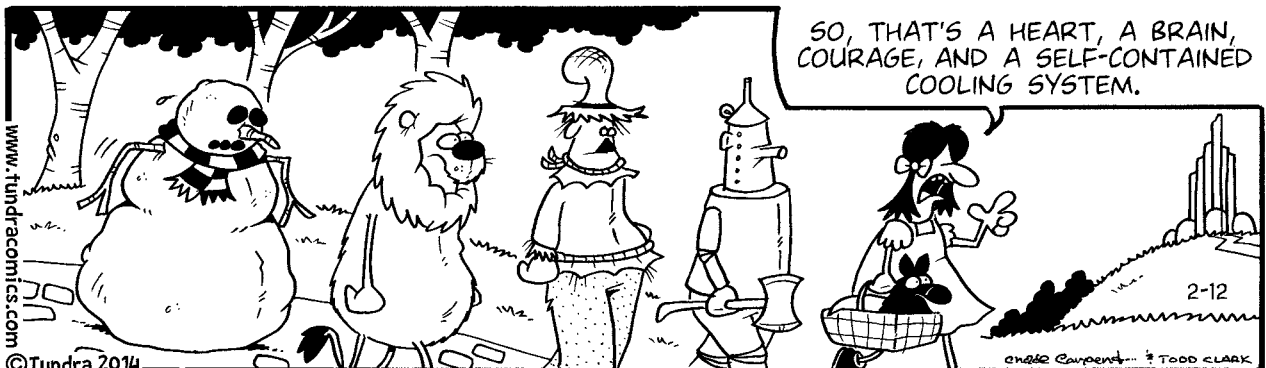


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The Dinner Dance Fundraiser will kick off the night with a Stuffed Chicken Breast Dinner, prepared by Matt's Blackboard, which will be served at 7:00 pm. Music by "The Relics" will begin at 8:00 pm.

Tickets to attend are \$20 each, while supplies last, and must be purchased in advance at either Matt's Blackboard Café, The Hair & Body Solution, both located in Rochester's Plumb Corner Mall, or at The Ponderosa located on Rt. 105 Acushnet / Rochester Line. You may also reach any of the Fair Committee Members.

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Marion Fireworks Committee

The Marion Fireworks Committee will hold the Second Annual Beach Party on Saturday, **April 5** at the Marion Music Hall. There will be music, refreshments, an auction and raffle items. Tickets will go on sale in the near future. In order for the fireworks to return for the summer of 2014, your support and donations are needed. All donations are 100% tax deductible. Please make checks payable to Marion Fireworks Committee, 13 Atlantis Drive, Marion, MA 02738. If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please contact the Marion Fireworks Committee at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com.

Marion's Annual Town Election

The Town of Marion's Annual Town Election will be held on Friday, **May 16**, 2014. As of February 3, 2014, nomination papers for elected positions are available at the Town Clerk's office, 2 Spring Street, Marion.

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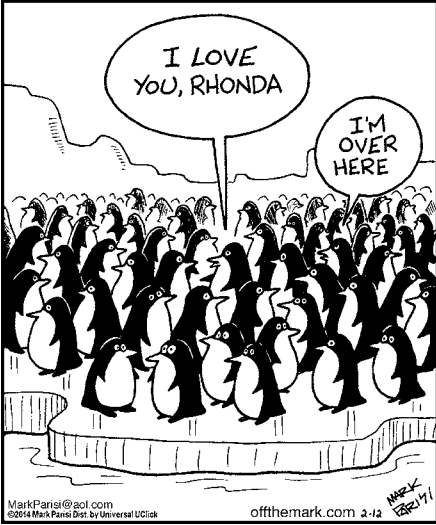


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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 24, 2014 at 6:30 in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions submitted by Daniel & Laurie DaRosa for DEP File No. SE 44-1111 originally issued to the Tinker Goodspeed Island Nominee Trust.</p> <p>The Applicants request that the MCC issue a second Amended Order of Conditions to permit a kayak rack constructed of pvc pipe and to incorporate an "As Built Plan" as the new Plan of Record for work performed along the Coastal Bank.</p> <p>Said work was permitted though the issuance of a Superseding Order of Conditions under DEP File No. SE 44-1156.</p> <p>The project is located at 3 Goodspeed Island and is further identified as Lot #28 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #10. 2/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 24, 2014 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by SITEC, Inc. on behalf of Timothy Ray of 1 Pinewood Way, Mattapoisett, MA.</p> <p>The proposed project is to repair an existing failed septic system. The project is located at 1 Pinewood Way, and is further identified as Lot 60 on Assessor Map 22. 2/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, 2014, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, pursuant to G.L. c.40A, ss.8 and 15 and as ordered by the Land Court upon remand of a decision by the Marion Board of Appeals dated February 22, 2013 wherein the Board of Appeals upheld a decision of the Building Commissioner denying a building permit to Dale and Laura Briggs seeking to install 3,520 solar panels on a parcel of land on County Road, Lot 17, Assessors' Map 21. All materials in this matter filed with the Board of Appeals as well</p>	<p>as the Land Court remand decision are available for review at the Board of Appeals' office during normal business hours. Eric V. Pierce, Interim Chairman 2/13, 2/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER TOWN TREASURER PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF CHECKS ISSUED BY THE TOWN OF ROCHESTER, WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN CASHED AND ARE DEEMED ABANDONED</p> <p>Pursuant to MGL 200A Sec. 9A, the following is a list of names and addresses of persons who have been issued a check by the Town of Rochester, which has not been cashed and is deemed abandoned. Information about each check may be obtained by a person expressing an interest in the check by addressing an inquiry to Cynthia L. Mello, Treasurer, Town of Rochester, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770, 508-763-3871 Ext. 14</p> <p>Lincoln, Kristine 536 Oliver Street New Bedford MA 02745 Ck#29077 Date 1/20/2012 Amount \$101.25 2/13, 2/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #681</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:35 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, 2014, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Hawley Bigelow, for a Variance from section 5.1 of the zoning by-law to allow the extension and alteration of a pre-existing non-conforming structure less than the required side line setback.</p> <p>The property, located at 16 Pitcher Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 57.</p> <p>Eric V. Pierce, Interim Chairman 2/13, 2/20</p>	<p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p>  <p>Mark Parisi@aol.com ©2014 Mark Parisi Dist. by Universal Uclick offthemark.com 2-12</p> <hr/> <p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p>  <p>Mark Parisi@aol.com ©2014 Mark Parisi Dist. by Universal Uclick offthemark.com 2-13</p>
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Papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's office for certification by 5:00 pm on March 24. Please call the Town Clerk's office at 508-748-3502 if you have any questions.

Germany's Difficult History

Why did Germany fly off the rails, and how could her history have been different? On Thursday, **February 13** at the Marion Music Hall (164 Front Street) at 7:00 pm, Dr. Kirtland Mead will explore this provocative question. In this centennial year of World War I, any student of European or world history must ask why Germany – which had been so civilized and orderly – became unstable around 1900 and led Europe into the two World Wars.

During his presentation, Dr. Mead will 'unpack' German history, beginning with the Roman Empire, proceeding through the key medieval and early modern centuries, and culminating in the 19th century leading up to 1914. After identifying the key developments and decision points and their consequences, he will draw lessons for the challenges of achieving political development and stability today outside the developed West. Mead's insights are based on an academic, professional, and personal involvement with Germany extending back to the 1960s.

This presentation is co-sponsored by the Sippican Historical Society and the Elizabeth Taber Library, and is offered to the public free of charge. No reservations are necessary. For more information, contact info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org or call 508-748-1116.

Rochester Democratic Caucus

The Rochester Democratic Caucus will be held on Saturday, **February 15** at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester. Registration starts at 9:00 am with the Caucus beginning at 10:00 am. All Rochester Democrats are encouraged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held June 13 - 14 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Delegates must have been registered by December 2013 to qualify as a delegate. Any questions call Carol St. Don, 508-763-2795.

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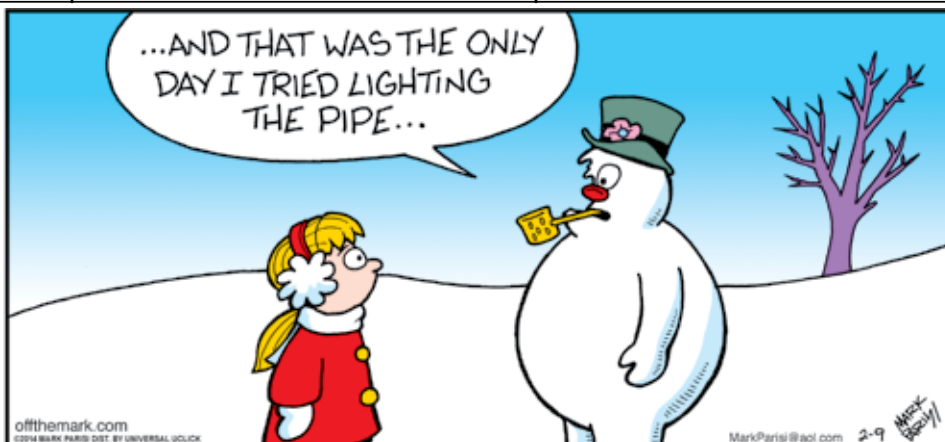
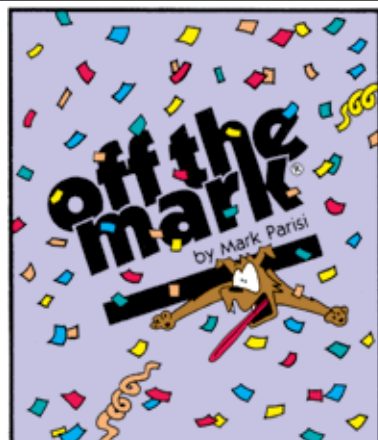
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February Vacation Fun Days

Marion Recreation is offering the new February Vacation Fun Days on Tuesday, **February 18**, Wednesday, **February 19**, Thursday, **February 20**, and Friday, **February 21**. The Fun Days are for children in first through sixth grades and will be held at the Marion Recreation Department at 13 Atlantis Drive from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. There will be crafts, games, movies, ping pong, Wii, and much more! The fee is \$30 per child per day. Choose one, two, three or all four days. If multiple siblings register for the same day(s), 10% will be taken off of the total. Enrollment is limited, and the deadline for registration is February 1. For more information, please visit www.marionrecreation.com, or contact Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library News

iPad Users Group: The next meeting of the iPad/ iPhone Users Group will be held Saturday, **February 15** from 3:00 to 3:45 pm. Topics for the afternoon will be determined by those in attendance. Understanding general settings and troubleshooting are covered. Drop in

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Michael J. Casey	February 16
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Marcia Gracia	February 17
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PET PICK

Sailor Girl is an orange tabby cat that lives in the nautical town of Mattapoisett. When she is not cat napping or playing with her toys, she is working hard as Hostess at "Chez Meshell" and Blogging Assistant to Miki McGreevy of Beyond Bold Media. Sailor Girl is looking forward to the warmer months when she can spend more time on the screen porch watching the birds and perching in the front window watching the neighbors head back and forth to the pool.

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of the library on Thursday, **February 6** at 3:00 pm when she will talk about her exhibit "Town and Country" featuring images from China, American's West Coast, and many taken locally. Ellen Flynn will be preparing floral arrangements to complement the images. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will remain through the end of February.

Georgia, a Mississippi native, attended Brown University. Following graduation, she spent six years in China as a freelance writer and communications manager in the nonprofit world. While living in Shanghai, she renewed her interest in photography, using digital cameras and two Chinese film cameras. The photos in the exhibit reflect her interests in both formats of photography and encompass landscapes, portraits and architecture, all with a desire to capture the atmosphere and culture of the locations.

Lego Club: Those who love Legos are welcome to come and build with the library's Legos any Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00 pm. Practice before visiting Legoland in Somerville, MA, the Lego mecca for the Northeast.

Chess Club: Are you an adult or a high school student with a command of the elements of chess who would like to share what you know with other chess players? Chess Club meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. All ages can play and learn with the help of one another and a chess coach.

Chess Instruction: Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 pm, chess instructor Jim Kagle works with beginning chess players who would like to learn and join in the fun of playing chess. All children are welcome.

Memoir Writing: Writing your life story for yourself or your loved ones? A memoir writing group has formed to share writing ideas and exercises to help you tell your story. The group meets on the third Friday of each month from 10:30 to noon. Please call and leave your name and contact information to receive meeting reminders. 508-758-4171.

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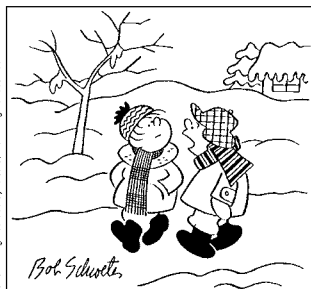
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Tabor's production features a cast of 41 and a student crew of 17. Local students include: Alex Osgood of Wareham as Brooke; Allie Dawson of Rochester as Paulette; Logan Russell of Marion as Callahan; Casey Bono of Mattapoisett as Dewey; and Julia O'Rourke as the stage manager.

The production team includes: Mark Howland as Director; David Horne as Musical Director; Richard VanVoriss as Technical Director; Danielle Latulippe as Choreographer; Annemarie Fredericks and Ruth Finnie as Costumers; and Susan Kistler as Props Coordinator and Assistant Technical Director.

Show dates are Thursday, **February 20** through Saturday, **February 22** at 7:30 pm in the Fireman Auditorium at Hoyt Hall. Patrons may purchase tickets at the door for \$10; seating is open rather than assigned.

From the Mattapoisett Town Clerk

Annual Town Census: 2014 Census has been mailed. Please make changes where necessary, sign and return as soon as possible. There is a dog license renewal form on the back with directions. If you did not receive a form or have any questions, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4103 ext. 2

Mooring Inspections: If your mooring number is 500 or above you will need to file a new or updated mooring inspection form with this office before payment will be accepted for the 2014 season. Be sure you have filled in the boat description also before returning the form. A letter was sent out the beginning of August to allow you sufficient time to have your mooring inspected and upgraded if necessary before the 2014 billing season. Any questions regarding this process should be directed to the Town Clerk's office at 508-758-4103 ext. 2.

Please Note- Per The Harbormaster: Beginning this year, we will no longer accept "self-inspection" of moorings. Mooring inspections must be done by inspectors that have been accepted as qualified by the Mattapoisett Harbormaster's Office. The list of qualified inspectors will be available on the Harbormaster's portion of the town website.

Annual Town Election: Mattapoisett's Annual Town Election is Tuesday, **May 20, 2014**. Nomination papers are available in the Clerk's Office for the following positions: Selectman – three years; Town Clerk – three years; Assessor – three years; Mattapoisett School Committee – three years and Mattapoisett School Committee to fill a one-year vacancy; Old Rochester

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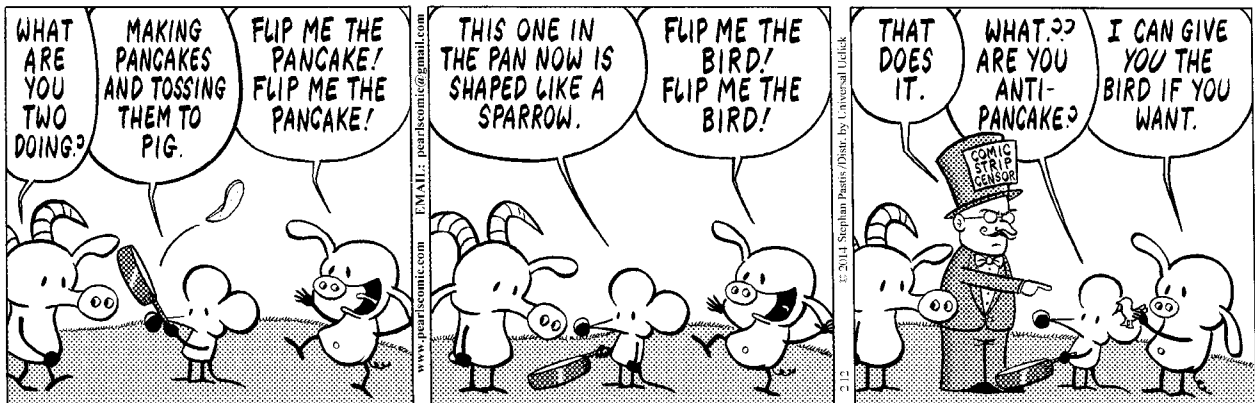
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Fame (ORRAHOF), which honors individuals and teams who represented ORR athletics "with class, dignity, sportsmanship, and distinction," seeks your nomination suggestions and articles/information about past athletic successes. Individuals nominated for induction may include Athletes, Coaches, and Significant Contributors to Old Rochester Regional High School athletics. A minimum of five (5) and a maximum of seven (7) Hall of Fame athletes will be inducted into the 2014 Hall of Fame class. Additionally, there may be one (1) inductee from each of the following categories: coach, team, and significant contributor.

Nominations for this year's inductees will be accepted until **February 13**, and forms can be obtained at www.ORRAHOF.com. The annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet will take place at Old Rochester Regional High School on Saturday, **June 21**.

The ORRAHOF encourages active participation from the community by submitting nominations, sharing articles and information about past athletes and teams, and supporting the banquet, reunion and/or golf fundraising events. Key dates include:

- Thursday, **February 13**: Nominations due
- Saturday, **March 29**: ORRAHOF Reunion (location/time TBA)
- Saturday, **June 21**: ORRAHOF induction ceremony & banquet (ORR High School, 6:00 pm)
- Sunday, **June 22**: ORRAHOF Fundraising Golf Tournament (location/time TBA)

We hope to see you at the reunion, induction ceremony, and golf tournament. Further information about all these events can be found on the www.ORRAHOF.com website.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Luncheon

If you are recently retired and would like to meet fellow community ladies, you are welcome to join our active members. For only \$10, you are most welcome to join us for the last half of the Club's year. Our active groups include Garden, Bridge, Knitting/Crocheting, Literature and other activities.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club will hold its next monthly luncheon on **February 20** at 12:00 noon at Reynard Hall in Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. Our guest speaker is renowned Jennifer Francis PhD from the Institute of Marine and Coastal Services at Rutgers University. Dr. Jennifer Francis earned a B.S. in Meteorology from San Jose State University in 1988 and a PhD in Atmospheric Sciences from the University of Washington in 1994. As a professor at Rutgers University since 1994, she taught courses in satellite remote sensing and climate-change issues, and also co-founded and co-directed the Rutgers Climate and Environmental Change Initiative. Presently, she is a Research Professor with the Rutgers Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences and studies Arctic

climate change and Arctic-global climate linkages with approximately 40 peer-reviewed publications on these topics.

Dr. Francis first became interested in Arctic weather and climate after circumnavigating the world in a sailboat from 1980-1985, including Cape Horn and the Arctic. Her research focuses on the Arctic climate, which is changing faster than anywhere else on the planet. Are we poised to feel the weather-related backlash? Come listen to Dr. Francis and find out for yourselves.

Come and join us for this informative session. For more information, contact Bobbie Ketchel at 508-758-9593.

Plumb Memorial Library

The Library is looking for a person to run for Library Trustees in this April's election. Trustees meet monthly, on Saturday mornings. The term is for three years. The Trustees oversee the overall library operation and serve as the Library Director's supervisor. They help create the annual budget, review the Director's performance, vote on expenditures such as new computer purchases, building needs, or other large purchases. If you are a registered Rochester voter, and are interested, speak to the Library Director, or see the Town Clerk to take out papers.

"Just the Facts," the nonfiction book discussion group, will be reading *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*, by Rebecca Skloot. Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells – taken without her knowledge or consent – became one of the most important tools in medicine. The first "immortal" cells grown in culture, they are still alive today, though Henrietta has been dead for sixty years, and remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. This book brilliantly shows the story of the Lacks family, past and present, the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, and the birth of bioethics. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **February 20** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk.

Café Parlez' selection for February is "The Penelopiad", by Margaret Atwood. In this contemporary

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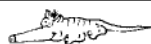
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twist to "The Odyssey", Atwood has chosen to give the telling to Odysseus' wife Penelope and her twelve hanged maids. Using wit and verve, Atwood gives Penelope a new life and reality, and sets out to provide an answer to an ancient mystery – What led to the hanging of the maids, and what was Penelope really up to? We will discuss this book on Thursday, **February 27** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy. Café Parlez is sponsored by the Friends of Plumb Library.

Silvershell Summer Program

Marion Recreation is pleased to announce that registration is now open for the Silvershell Summer Program (formally known as Camp Silvershell). The

program is open to all boys and girls entering grades 1-6. You do not need to be a Marion resident to participate. New this year, the Silvershell Summer Program will take one field trip per week! The SSP is a two-week minimum; however, weeks do not need to be consecutive! \$325 for two weeks per child. Once you have enrolled for two weeks, additional weeks may be added for \$162.50 per child. Take 10% off your second child! If you are enrolling three or more children, please contact Marion Recreation for more details. The first day will be **June 23** and the program will run for eight weeks until August 15. For more information, visit www.marionrecreation.com, call Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or email info@marionrecreation.com.



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In the February 6, 2013 issue the Aardvark was on page 26!

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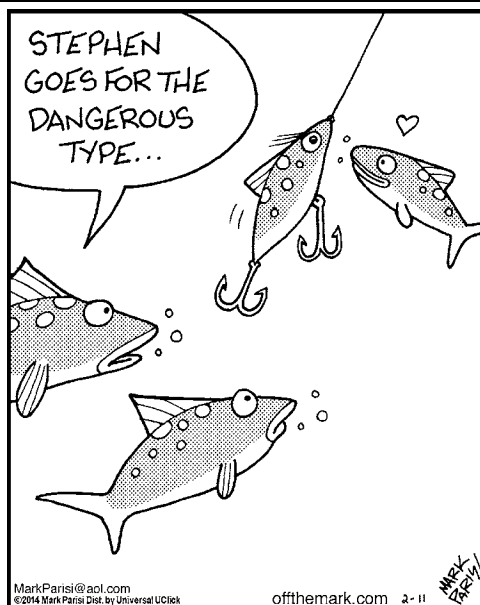
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Sudoku Answer

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February 14:	Fri.	7:30	7:47	12:37	1:18
February 15:	Sat.	8:03	8:23	1:19	1:51
February 16:	Sun.	8:36	8:58	1:59	2:23
February 17:	Mon.	9:12	9:35	2:36	2:53
February 18:	Tues.	9:50	10:15	3:12	3:23
February 19:	Wed.	10:33	10:59	3:49	3:56
February 20:	Thurs.	11:19	11:47	4:29	4:35
February 21:	Fri.	...	12:11	5:16	5:22
February 22:	Sat.	12:41	1:07	6:16	6:21
February 23:	Sun.	1:41	2:09	7:37	7:35
February 24:	Mon.	2:46	3:16	9:04	8:54
February 25:	Tues.	3:55	4:23	10:12	10:05
February 26:	Wed.	5:00	5:24	11:07	11:08
February 27:	Thurs.	5:58	6:20	11:56	...
February 28:	Fri.	6:50	7:11	12:06	12:43
March 1:	Sat.	7:40	8:01	1:01	1:27
March 2:	Sun.	8:29	8:50	1:53	2:09

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Last Quarter
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First Quarter

February 14th
February 22nd
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March 8th

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\$69.95 *most vehicles

**Oil & Filter Change, Tire
Rotation, New Wiper
Blades, Safety Check**

\$59.95 *most vehicles

No Appointment Necessary

Inspection Stickers

2 Inspectors on Duty!

New Battery Installed

\$110.00 *most vehicles

FREE ESTIMATES!

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STATION**

EXPIRES

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**HEATER
REPAIRS**